Most Important Announcement! We have the honor to inform the public that we have just completed arrangements by which for **50 CTS.** in **STAMPS** we will send post paid, carefully wrapped, anywhere, the **Finest, Largest, Most Perfect picture of Frederick Douglass ever made.**

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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WAS IT A MISTAKE OR A LIE?

Is what Editor Harrison, of Birmingham, Ala, Desires

Dr. C. S. Smith to Rise in His Place and Inform the World—International Migration Society Defended.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN.

My Dear Sir—I beg the indulgence of space in your colums to reply in part to Dr. C. S. Smith's letter, which appeared in your issue of the 23d ult. The Doctor's recent visit to Africa and his utterances since his return, brought him forward from his seclusion, in which he has been since he made a reputation, by inflicting his presence in the midst of a white audience some years ago at Nashville, Tenn., who declared that he had taken very liberally of the juice of the forbidden fruit. He said in a lecture deli[illegible]red a fortnight or more since, in this city, th[illegible] visit to Africa he had traveled 18,000 [illegible] $1,000 on his trip. If the [illegible]uated by the spirit of econ[illegible]arned what he traveled 18,000 mi[illegible] the expenditure of ten per cent. of [illegible]mount he did spend. He says when in Monrovia, "I was informed by President Cheeseman and others [people he forgot their names, although he had gone thousands of miles to learn for himself the truth about the country] that they did not desire any immigrants unless they had capital to help develop the country, and immigrants without means would not be welcome." To this I append an extract from President Chesseman's letter, bearing the seal of the Republic of Liberia, under date of August 22, 1894, to Bishop H. M. Turner, and published in full in the International Migration Society's bulletin No. 4,

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
MONROVIA, LIBERIA, May 25, 1894.

My Dear Sir—I am in receipt of several letters from colored persons living in various parts of the United States, asking me many questions about Liberia and the advisability of coming to Africa. As it is impossible for me to answer them separately, I beg that you will have this letter published as an answer to my correspondents. Of the many questions asked, I have made selection of the following, and will answer them in their order:

1. Are there horses in Africa?
2. Are there cattle in Africa?
3. Is the soil in Liberia fertile?
4. Are the natives savage?
5. Is it necessary to bring rifles to defend one's self against the attacks of the natives?
6. Can one make a living there?
7. Can land be obtained in the interior?
8. Is it necessary to organize an exploring party to go into the interior?

The answers to the above are as follows:

1. Yes, there are splendid horses in the interior.
2. Yes, there are cattle in abundance and of various species.
3. Soil is all that can be desired, and compares favorably with any soil on the globe.
4. The natives are not savage, and are under perfect government control.
5. You may bring your rifles or shotguns to shoot game in the interior, not men. Should it become at any time necessary to send an armed force against any native tribe, the government will supply improved arms from its armory.
6. An industrious man can make a living anywhere in the world—a lazy man is a nuisance in any community.
7. Land can be obtained without cost, as the government gives free to every family twenty-five acres, and to single adults ten acres. You can buy very cheap as much land as you desire; average price of uncultivated is one dollar per acre.
8. You need not organize to explore the country, only bring working tools and money to support yourself while you are building a house to live in. After you have settled yourself, if you desire to travel through the country you are at liberty to do so, and if you just mind your business no one will molest you.

Immigrants who arrived here lately are contented and gone hard to work. Of course, there are one or two who, I suppose, would not be contented if they were put in as good a place as heaven—their restlesless and ingratitude would urge them to inquire if a better place can be found. The old settlers are glad at all times to receive immigrants, and render what help they can to make them comfortable and contented.

The government wants about 300 good families to open a new settlemet at Cape Palmas. Special care will be taken of them.

The government has no time to refute the many falsehoods told about Liberia. All the government asks is for the Negroes of every land to come and see for themselves. We do not promise you will find large and populated cities like London, Paris, New York or Charleston, but we promise you that you will find towns and villages built up by Negroes who are striving hard to get what makes a great people—wealth and intelligence.

Yours truly, J. JAMES CHEESEMAN.

How will Liberia take care of us when we go there? This question is frequently asked of us. We herewith publish a copy of an act passed by the Liberian government to encourage immigration to that country. Read it carefully and you will see that it is a law, and that Liberia is only too glad to welcome you to her shores and to take care of you after you get there:

An Act Making Provision for the Inducement, Encouragement and Maintenance of Negro Immigrants in the Republic of Liberia.

WHEREAS, There appears to be an increased tendency of the Negro population of the United States of America, and other parts of the world, to immigrate to Africa, their fatherland; and

WHEREAS, This Republic was founded by African descendants from the United States of America; and

WHEREAS, There is a congenial feeling between the Negro population of the United States of America and the citizens of the Republic; and

WHEREAS, It is the policy of this government to increase her population by encouraging Negro accession; and

WHEREAS Under the view of our Declaration of Independence, Liberia is to throw open a wider door for thousands who are now looking with an anxious eye for some place of rest, therefore it is

Enacted, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the Republic of Liberia, in Legislature assembled:

Section 1.—That from and immediately after the passage of this act, it shall be the duty of the President to appoint Commissioners of Immigration, one for each county of this Republic, whose duty it shall be to superintend the landing of immigrants, their stores and effects, and said commissioners shall perform such duties common to the office of an Agent of Immigrants, and shall report annually to the Secretary of the Interior; provided, nevertheless, if there be no Secretary of the Interior appointed, he, the said Commissioner, shall report annually to the Secretary of State.

Section 2.—The President is authorized and directed to appoint persons properly qualified to survey at the northwest and southeast boundaries of this Republic, and at any other place where the immigrants may prefer going, twenty square miles, more or less, for the accommodation of said immigrants, to town lots and farm lands, agreeable to the existing laws granting to immigrants.

Section 3.—That a special Commissioner be appointed by the President to travel in the interest of immigrants; and that he be empowered to interview any private or public organization, any municipal or state government, any private individual or government official, and that the said Commissioner be endowed with power commensurate with any situation within the limits of an agent of immigration.

Section 4.—That in all cases in which the President may be informed of an intended influx of an appreciable number of immigrants into this Republic, it shall be his duty, and he is herein authorized, to have suitable receptacles built for said immigrants at any point or points where they may wish to locate, any law to the contrary notwithstanding.

[A true copy from the original as filed in the Senate, January 17, 1890.]

A. BOYD STEVENS,
Enrolling Clerk Senate.

We read in Bulletin No. 5, November, 1894, of the American Colonization Society, the following: "President Cheeseman, of Liberia, has appointed Mr. Robert T. Sherman, of Monrovia, Emigration agent. His duties are to receive all immigrants arriving in Liberia, to provide them with comfortable homes and to supply them with food for three months if they cannot provide for themselves, and see that they are immediately put in possession of their lands given them by the government, that is to say twenty-five acres, or twenty acres and one town lot for each family, and ten acres or five acres and one town lot for each single adult." Why didn't the Doctor come out and condemn the American Colonization Society for publishing the above? Why didn't he denounce them as "an organized fraud?" We tell you because their price is so high that they have hardly carried a hundred to Liberia in ten years, but as soon as some plan was put on foot which can and will carry them, he throws up his hands in holy horror and cries, "too cheap, they can't do it, they can't do it!" The time is near at hand when the promised ship and the train must be produced, or the writer of these lines stands unrivalled in the world of liars. Now on the other hand, if the train and steamer is put in on schedule time, then somebody, we call no name, must stand before the bar of public opinion as a sensational alarmist and prevaricator of the truth. In order to show the public that we are sincere in what we say, as times are hard and money is scarce, and the Doctor and I belong to the same church, I will not bet, but I will lay it where he or any of his friends can cover it, the sum of $100 that the train is forth coming and the steamer will be on time, unless some providential interference.

The Doctor shows himself to be a scholar not up to date when he says to Bishop H. M. Turner: "Have you knowledge that direct steamship communication has been established between the United States and Liberia? I can learn of none, though I have made dilligent and anxious inquiry."

If the Doctor was as anxious as he makes out, why didn't he communicate with these people who claimed to have organized the Steamship company, then investigate for himself? At the time the Steamship company was organized, the great Doctor was in Africa, or in other words was on a steamship coasting around it, for it seems after traveling so far, he wasn't interested enough to go into the interior and learn something of the people, yet he spent $1,000 to learn the truth for himself. He says: "Recently they have advertised that a steamship will leave Savannah, Ga., March 9, 1895, direct for Monrovia, Liberia, and other West African ports. This, they claim, will be the first sailing of the new line of the African Steamship company. I have reasons to look upon this latter statement as a most glowing falsehood."

Why, might I ask, didn't the Doctor tell the world what reason he had to believe their statement untrue? Why in the name of common reasoning didn't he turn the lights on? Why keep it concealed, the world wants to know the facts? I give the Doctor directions so that he can find out if such a Steamship company as the African Steamship company exists or not: Write the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey and then he will find out if such a company exists. May be then he will be honest enough to tell the world that he was mistaken and that he l—d.

Dr. Smith puts himself in the inevitable light of the chronic croaker, devoid of that manliness and courtesy of the real interested pioneer. His letter reads like fiction, or like one that is compiled by one who admires his own mouthing. He does not ape the man actuated by that race pride which desires the elevation of his sires and the betterment of a people whose oppressors have multiplied opposers grown numerous each succeeding day, but one acting from motives tainted with personal aggrandizement prompted by the Southern white man's money.

Before The Freeman's readers will have had time to read this communication and take a second breath, the first ship of the African Steamship line will have cleared from the ship docks of Savannah, Ga., and be coasting her way across the mighty deep, laden with her human freight, and scaling the snow capped billows of the Atlantic, steering towards that mystic land of gold and gems, whose ancestors have produced a Hannibal, Arno, Aldrick, Dumas and our own lamented Douglass, for whom the Nations now mourn. He (the Doctor) talks like the good physician who says "the patient is very ill," but prescribes no remedy.

He tells us that Johnsons and Woodall's families are sick. We have reasons to believe that this statement is a most glaring falsehood, as no one in the United States has gotten a statement from Mr. Johnson yet, and his relatives living here are looking every day to hear from him. Then, too, suppose they were sick. One of Johnson's children left here sick. Isn't it reasonable to suppose there would be sickness among them after so long a journey?

The Doctor might read these familiar lines from Horace with profit, "Coelum non animum mutant, qui trans mare currunt," "Those who cross the seas change their climate, but not their mind." The maxim used by the poet is meant to enforce the idea that weak minds can derive but little advantage from the survey of foreign countries. Perhaps the poet foresaw the $1,000 that the Doctor spent tracing around the coast of Africa. As against Mr. Smith's idea relative to the International Migration Society, I put the Bishop's recommendation and let the world be the judge: "I take pleasure in stating that I regard the (African) International Migration Society as the greatest God-send to the American Negro he has had since the proclamation of freedom was issued by President Abraham Lincoln, and I believe from the very depths of my soul that every colored man, who respects himself, loves his race and has any regard for his fatherland, and expects to do anything in the future, should rally to the support of this society. For if it should go down through our negligence, or fail for the lack of our confidence and support, heaven alone knows when another such an opportunity will be divinely proffered, as I am sure the hand of God is in it."

President Cheeseman wrote the following letter to Rev. Ridgel:

"EXECUTIVE MANSION,
"MONROVIA, LIBERIA, Aug. 22, 1894.

"REV. A. L. RIDGEL:

"DEAR SIR:—I am in receipt of your note of July 5th, and should have replied earlier, but could not do so owing to much work on hand.

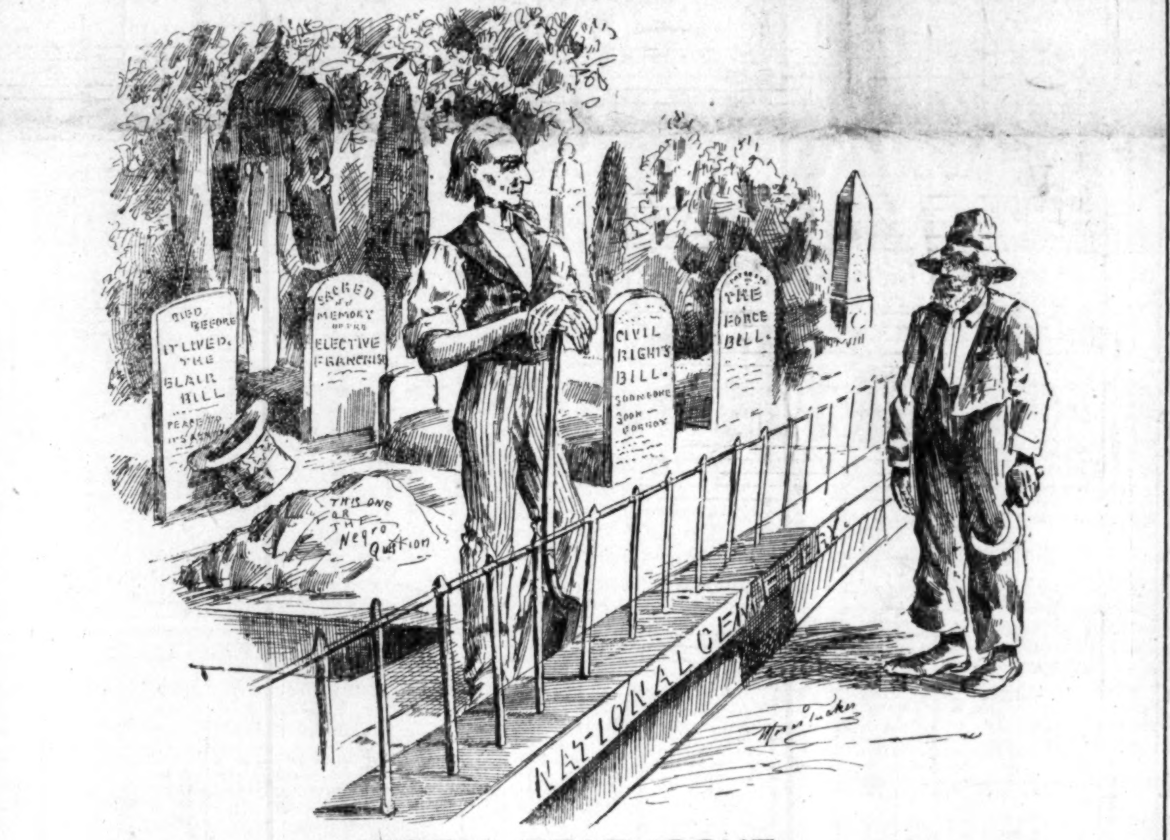
"I am glad you are appointed agent for the International Migration Society of Alabama. I would be too glad for the success of that enterprize, and hope you will do all you can to promote it. The State Department here is communicated with by nearly every mail, thus the government is kept posted with what they are hoping to do.

"The emigrants, if they come, will be at liberty to locate in any county they prefer, and the interior is open to them to go and possess land. If it was possible, I would take each colored person by the hand and bring them to Liberia, but to get these people away is like taking a child from its mother's breast. You made a timely and truthful remark when you said, 'Africa is cooling down.' The salt winds of this year is a strong evidence of that fact.

"Yours truly,
"J. JAMES CHEESEMAN."

President Cheeseman in a personal letter to the International Migration Society, written in Monrovia, Sept. 3, 1894, says: "My people are anxiously waiting to give a hearty welcome to all you may land in Liberia."

L. H. HARRISON,
Birmingham, Ala., March 4, 1895.



NOT A DEAD ISSUE.

RUSTIC—"'Scuse me fer askin', but boss, how did it happen they didn't bury that ar big cullud man here by the name of Fred Douglass, I hear all the folks talkin' ov in town?" UNCLE SAM—"How did it happen? Yer dern sap-head, read the tombstones and see. This ground is reserved as a resting place fer dead issues, mainly murdered at the hands of their friends; but Frederick Douglass, nor the great issue his name will be forever connected with, is NOT DEAD by a dumb sight!"

A Monument for Frederick Douglass.

Riverside, Cal., Special.

That is what the Afro-Americans of our city say he must have, and have organized a Douglass Monumental Association with S. B. Carr president; J. R. Seagraves, 1st vice; W. H. Ragan, 2nd vice; A. Moore, 3rd vice; J. C. Carter, secretary; Mrs. F. H. Johnson, treasurer; executive committtee, Messrs. T. J. Rankin, W. H. Edward, Mrs. A. Simpson, Mrs Joseph Menton, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. B. G. Fleming Mrs. A. H. Wright, Mrs. J. T. Thompson, Mrs. P. E. Edwards; J. W. Harris, chairman. J. M. Williams was over from Hennet to subscribe for The Freeman for one year. A. C. Chisby smiles and says it is a boy; also he won his debate for the Populist before the Afro-American League on Feb. 25th. The Ladies' Missionary Society met in this city on the 16th; 55 delegates were present and the statistical report showed that that there was $399 02 in the treasurer. Mrs. N. Crosler and Mrs, A. Simpson secretary. Messrs James Ware, Charlie White, E. A. Gilmer of New York; A. B. Wingfield, J. Lewis, William Dill, R. De Priest and D. D. King, Chattanooga, Tenn., are in the city. We hope Mesdames Moore, Thornton and Sweeney of your city a speedy recovery.

Movements of People.

Toronto, Ark., Special.

W. Brownlee was down from Pine Bluff on the 23rd. Prof. Webb and Mr. Allen of Grady were in the city on the 23d. Mrs. G. W. Mitchell is still sick. W. J. Wells went to Pine Bluff on the 24th on legal business. Rev. Paul Akler came up from Grady on the 25th. Rev. N. C. Carter and wife, Rev. Will Williams and wife, Mrs. Carter's sister also Mrs. Hardie were in the city recently. Rev. J. H. McDonald of the C. M. E. church was in the city on the 26th. Griff Shelton was in the city on the 25th. Rev. G. W. Mitchell went out to Greely on the 26th. Miss Alice Harris died on the 26th. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Akler. C. C. Sneed was in the city on the 28th. Rev. G. W. Mitchell preached at Allen Chapel A. M. E. church on Sunday, March 3rd.

KENTUCKY'S METROPOLIS

Joins the Procession of American Cities that Paid Tribute

To Frederick Douglass—Leading Citizens and Professional Men Eulogize His Memory—Resolutions Passed.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

On Thursday night, the 28th ult., the citizens of Louisville gathered to do honor to the memory of the "Old Man Eloquent." The meeting was held at Odd Fellows' hall, Thirteenth and Walnut streets. The large auditorium was packed by 8:30 o'clock, and the seating capacity was entirely exhausted by 9 o'clock, so great was the crowd. The meeting was under the auspices of the Robert Brown Elliott club. Daniel Evans, presided. The meeting opened by the reading of a poem by W. H. Lawson, author. Rev. A. W. Harris offered an invocation, after which Harris Morris read a paper on Frederick Douglass, in which he declared that Mr. Douglass was the best representative of the Negro race in America. Mrs. L. B. Sneed read the Emancipation Proclamation of Abraham Lincoln, after which Lawyer Albert L. White read appropriate resolutions prepared for the occasion.

Representatives from the different churches and professions were invited and the following responded: Rev. Evans Tyree, of the A. M. E. church, who being absent, sent a paper which was read by R. N. Harper; Rev. J. H. Frank, of the Baptist church, spoke in a most earnest manner, setting forth the fact that so great had been the work of the great race leader and statesman, so close had his relations been with Mr. Lincoln in issuing the proclamation until his birthday should be made a National holiday; Rev. J. W. Luckett, of the C. M. E. church, spoke of his acquaintance with Mr. Douglass and his first impression of the great man. His remarks were eloquent and impressive. The next tribute was paid by Ex-Mayor Chas. D. Jacobs, and Col. R. M. Kelly. Ex-Mayor Jacobs eulogized the deceased in unspeakable terms, entering into the grief the race must sustain by his loss; Col. Kelly also spoke in eloquent terms of the greatness of the man. Dr. H. Fitzbutler and Editor Wm. H. Steward were next. The Doctor thought Mr. Douglass a very great man, and as one he had a living influence as wide and as broad as humanity itself. Editor Steward spoke of Mr. Douglass as a lover of race enterprises, and especially in journalism. Prof. J. M. Maxwell, Rev. B. F. Porter and R. N. Harper spoke of Mr. Douglass as being the greatest lover of equal rights of any man identified with the race. Prof. Maxwell said that there could never be another Frederick Douglass, the material of which such devout characters are produced, has been exhausted.

The following were the resolutions which were prepared and read, and which will be sent to the family:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Over-ruling Providence to remove from the stage of action the Hon. Frederick Douglass, the greatest Negro the New World has produced—a great orator, journalist, author, lecturer, statesman and apostle of equal rights;

WHEREAS, In the crucial hours of the Nation's life, and the darkest chapter in his people's progress, he was a leader—true, tried, brave and eloquent;

WHEREAS, For a half a century he has been a pioneer in the cause of liberty, the friend of the oppressed of all climes, creeds and races;

WHEREAS, His life teaches the world the infinite possibilities our country holds in reserve for all, without regard to station or race, and will inspire unborn generations to noble determination and ambition, be it therefore,

Resolved, That we, the colored citizens of Louisville, and friends of the cause of equal rights, deplore the loss to our common country and to the colored Americans of the United States, of this grand leader and champion of our cause;

Resolved, That in his taking off our country loses one of its most unique personalities, one of its greatest men, and one of its most striking examples of the capability of the Negro ex-slave of America to attain the highest plane of distinguished citizenship;

Resolved, That whether in the darkness of slavery and human oppression or amid the clash of arms and din of battle, or in the sunlight of National peace, Frederick Douglass was true to his country and its interests, and true to the cause of his people.

ALBERT S WHITE, N. R. HARPER,
W. H. LAWSON, W. H. WARD,
HORACE MORRIS, W. H. LEONARD,
Committee on Resolutions.

The benediction was announced by Rev. C. H. Parrish.

A Monument Suggested.

Helena, Ark., Special.

On Monday, the 25th ult., the citizens assembled at the Centennial Baptist Church to pay a tribute to Frederick Douglass. The large assembly was called to order by Rev. Dr. E. C. Morris, who stated the object of the meeting. Miss Fannie E, Alexander, a sister of the late Lieut. Alexander, rendered a most excellent instrumental solo. The choir, which was composed of Mrs, P. A. Clark, Mrs. A. Greer, Misses Mattie A. Caver, M. F. McNeal and Messrs. S. P. Harris, W. S. Owens, Willis Williams and T. Langston, rendered the choice selection, "I am Going Home;" scripture reading, Rev. G. W. Swan, of the A. M. E Church; prayer, Rev. B H Johnson, of the M. E. Church, Resolutions of respect for the deceased were then read by Dr Morris, and were unanimously adopted. A motion by Dr. Morris that this meeting pledge $25 towards the erection of a monument to the memory of Frederick Douglass, the greatest Negro of his time, was unanimously adopted. After another selection was sung by the choir, the following named gentlemen were introduced, who spoke of the "Old Man Eloquent" from the following topics: "Douglass as a Father and Husband," Rev. C. H. Jones; "Douglass as a Leader," Prof. Henry P. Morris; "Douglass as an Agitator," Mr. J. M. Alexander; "Douglass as a Statesman," Prof. H. Avant; "Douglass as a Diplomat," Lawyer S. P. Harris; "Douglass as a Journalist," Prof. C. W. Driskell; "Douglass as an Orator," Mr. John Drew. At the conclusion of the addresses, the vast audience arose and sang the delightful old hymn, "Shall we meet beyond the river?" Benediction by Rev. Swan.

Messrs. J. N. Donahoo, E. C. Morris, M. G. Turner, S. P. Harris, J. W. Gibson, from this city, are attending the State convention of colored men held in Little Rock this week. Rev. A. H. Miller allows no one to ask any questions or information concerning the lessons. The deputy sheriff served injunction papers on Rev. S. D. Gibson from Judge H. N. Hutton, restraining said pastor from acting or officiating as pastor of S. B. Church. He was escorted to the stand Sunday morning by his corps of officers. Matters have assumed a critical standpoint. There are two factions, each lawing the other. The Young Missionaries of the A. M. E. Church turned over $14.90 last Sunday night. Rev. Swan starts a revival this week. Andrew Azant was taken with hemorrhage on Monday evening of last week and the following Thursday. A discussion was held at the Y. P. L. S. on the subject, "Resolved, that the Negro convention will be advantagous to the race." The participants were Messrs. B. F. Johnson, Dr. J. W. O. Marquess and Montague, affirmative, and Prof. Driskell, Caldwell and Martin, negative. It was decided in favor of the negative. The address of Hon. Caldwell on the life and public services of Frederick Douglass was excellent.

A Case of Small Pox.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Special.

TAKE NOTICE—All who subscribed last year under the agency of W. B. Davis, and whereas The Freeman has been so honest as to send your papers to this time with an actual loss to itself, therefore, I, the present agent, will renew your subscriptions from the expiration of '95 to '96 for $1.00 for a limited time, as the regular price now is $1.50. A case of small pox has been reported in our city. Louis Johnson was in our city last week. Dr. W. C. Combs, of Neelyville, was in the city on the 26th, ult. Mrs. Emma Parker has been on the sick list. Leave orders for renewals at my residence or at Wyatt Bro.'s store. Messrs. Jim Simpson and S. C. Jaynes are in the barber business. Wm. Smith, treasurer of the True Eleven's, has been suspended for 99 years for misappropriation of its funds.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Chancellor and the Grand Chieftain of the world to take from our circle our beloved and esteemed brother, Jeff Redman, and

WHEREAS, The close connection held by the dead brother with the members of Flora Lodge No. 15, K of P., and with the members of Attuck Lodge No. 6, True Eleven, make it befitting that we should place upon record our appreciation of him as a Knight and a True Reformer, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we mourn the loss of Jefferson Redman with profound feelings of regret and hope that his spirit is chanting the anthems in that sweet harbor where sorrows cease to roll.

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved relatives our most sincere condolence and our earnest sympathy in this, their sad affliction, at the loss of one who was a good, kind and obedient son, an affectionate brother and honest and upright citizen. We commend them to that One for peace and comfort of mind to Him that giveth all good things; our loss, we hope, is heaven's profit.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on a page in our registers ordained for that particular; that a copy be sent to the relatives of the deceased, and that they be published in our city papers and The Freeman.

Com. { L. D. NELSON, J. N. REID, CHAS. H. HICKS, H. M. FROVELL, H. A. WHEELER.

Tribute of Respect to Douglass.

The colored citizens of Huntsville, Mo., met in a mass meeting in honor of Hon. Frederick Douglass, and adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, By the colored citizens of Huntsville, in memorial meeting assembled, that in the death of Hon. Frederick Douglass this country loses a citizen who was always active and zealous in his work as a statesman, prompt to advance the interest of his country, devoted to the welfare and prosperity of his race, one that was wise in counsel and fearless in action, an honest and upright man whose virtues endeared him not only to his own race but to all of his fellow citizens.

Every Youth Should Read it.

Macon, Ga., Special.

The history of Frederick Douglass from "Slavery to Freedom" should be read by every colored youth. His death is regretted by the inhabitants of England and Europe as much as it is in America. He was esteemed by every civilized nation under the sun. Mothers and fathers should teach their children by their fireside the noble work that Frederick Douglass has done.

Paul the Greater Man.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Special.

Mrs. A. J. Cason has died of pneumonia. Silas Blevin also died of pneumonia. His funeral took place last Sunday evening under the auspices of the Odd Fellows. Rev. Cason officiated. Being a stranger in our midst, it was not ascertained whether he had any relatives or not. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Nesbitt gave a delightful social surprise party Feb. 22nd in honor of their daughter's 18th birthday. An elegant supper was served. Dancing and card playing were indulged in until a late hour in the morning. There were present over sixty couples. The Lyceum was crowded Monday evening to hear the debate, "Resolved, That Paul was a greater man than Peter considering them from a Biblical standpoint." Mr. Durham affirmative and Mr. Lindell negative; decided in favor of the negative.

How a Five Dollar Bill

Made a Merry Christmas for Little Abram Brown—A Story for Bright Afro-American Boys and Girls.

BY THEIR "UNCLE B. SQUARE."

[The Freeman has purchased the exclusive right to publish these stories from the Augustus M. Hodges' Literary Syndicate]

PREFACE.

MY DEAR LITTLE READERS:

Your Uncle B. Square hopes that you spent a merry Christmas. If you were not old enough to read The Freeman, your Uncle B. hopes that papa, mamma or auntie read it for you. Now, I am going to write you a story for yourselves, after having a little talk with you. Did you ever think how funny it is about a letter? Perhaps you did and perhaps you did not. Now just stop and think about it, boys. Now here I am this bright morning talking to hundreds of bright colored lads all over the country. Some of you are in the North, some in South, some in the West and a few of you are down East. Some of you live in great cities, others in small towns and not a few of you live out in the country. Your Uncle B. hopes that you all go to school, and that you will some day grow up to be good and useful men, farmers, doctors, school teachers, butchers, bakers, store keepers and the like. I wish I could see you all face to face and shake your hands, but this I cannot do, as it would cost too much money, as you live too far apart. I can do the next best thing, talk to you through our great newspaper, The Freeman. If your chum, Johnie Jones' father does not take The Freeman, show him your copy and tell him to get his father to buy it, as "Uncle B is going to write us a story every week or so about some bright little colored boy or girl, not the kind of stories we read in the children's story papers written about colored boys or make them very dumb and ignorant, but about bright, smart boys."

If Johnie Jones does not take The Freeman after you tell him this, why don't play with him any more, that's all.

The first part of this story is a fable, you know that a fable is a story which is not true, but teaches us a truth. The second part is true, only your Uncle B. has used a "make-believe" name for the boy. I hope that you will like it and will also tell your sister that before long I am going to tell the girls a story through The Freeman.

Hoping that you all will be good boys and grow up to be good and useful men, I am ever your

UNCLE B. SQUARE.

CAPTER I.

Two weeks before Christmas, a man who kept a store took a large roll of bills to the bank for the people there to keep for him, because he was afraid that robbers, who were very bad in the city where he lived, would break in his store and steal all his money. The men at the bank took the money and marked the amount in the store keeper's bank book, so both he and they would know how much he had put in the bank, and then put the money away in a big iron room with big locks on the door. The iron room was built down in the cellar under the bank, where robbers could not find it, and if they did find it, they could not break the door open.

There was one five dollar bill in the roll that the store keeper brought to the bank that was very old, torn and dirty, and the other bills were inclined to laugh at it and make fun of it, just like some bad boys (and I am sorry to say bad girls too) make fun of poor children.

Three days before Christmas the men who kept the bank wrote to Washington for some money, as the big bank in Washington was keeping some of their money just like they were keeping the store keeper's money. The big bank in Washington sent them a big pile of new twenty dollar bills, all nice and clean, fresh from the printers. There were just four hundred of these bills, and they put on lots of airs when they got to the bank in B—, and held their heads very high and would not speak to the other old bills, and even did not want to sleep in the same room with the old bills. They called themselves the "400."

The day before Christmas, a lady who also kept her money in this bank, went down to draw out $25 to buy a turkey and some other things for Christmas. The man in the bank who has the giving out of the money, gave the lady one of the new, clean twenty dollar bills and the poor old dirty five dollar bill.

"Oh, what a filthy, dirty old torn bill this is, I am almost afraid to handle it," remarked the lady as she took hold of the poor five dollar bill between the tips of her fingers and pushed it in her pocket book. She then took the new twenty dollar bill up carefully and placed it also in her pocket book. She then walked out of the bank and got on a trolley car and rode home. The five dollar bill tried to be friendly with the twenty dollar bill, but the proud, new green back stuck up its nose and moved to the other side of the pocket book with speaking. When the lady got home she took the two bills out of her pocket book and placed them side by side upon the mantle piece in the parlor, and after putting some coal upon the grate fire burning in the fire place below, she went out of the parlor, up stairs to the bed room to get some more money she had to put with the twenty-five dollars, as she was a rich lady and was going to spend lots of money for presents Christmas.

"This is your first Christmas out in the world, is it not my dear?" asked the old five dollar bill, as it had been all around the United States and seen fifteen Christmas days.

"Why you nasty, dirty old rag of a thing, how dare you to speak to me? Don't you know that I am not in your set? Why, I am a twenty dollar bill in the first place, and then I belong to the select "400" that came from Washington a few days ago. Yes, this is my first Christmas in the outside world, and I hope it will be the last one in such dirty company as yours. I don't blame the lady for not wanting to handle you. Your place is in some old hut, not in this fine mansion," remarked the twenty dollar bill, as it tried to move away from the poor old five dollar bill. The old five dollar bill was much hurt by the snub of the new bill, and it was some time before it could reply.

"You are a saucy, impudent, fresh thing to talk to an old person like that. Perhaps, my fresh young friend, this may be your last Christmas as you have wished, you can't tell," said the old five dollar bill.

"Don't you dare to speak to me again, you old black rag; why I'll not stay here in such low company. I'll jump down on the floor and stay there until the lady comes back," and with these remarks the twenty dollar bill jumped from the mantle piece. It never reached the floor. The servant girl at that moment opened the parlor door, and as the front door was also open at the time, the cold wind blew the stuck up twenty dollar bill in the bright fire and burned it up. As it was burning the bill called and screamed for help, but as the servant girl could not understand money language, and the old five dollar bill was hard of hearing, no one came to help it, so it burned up in the hot fire.

When the lady came down stairs she looked all over the room for the twenty dollar bill, but could not, of course, find it. So she said that the servant girl, (who was a nice, honest young colored woman from down South in the same state where some of you boys live) had stolen the bill. The lady discharged her on the spot and told her to leave the house. The poor girl cried because the lady would not pay her, as she wanted the money to send down South to her little brother and poor old mother.

"You took that twenty dollars and you know it, all of you colored folks will steal, and I will never have a colored girl in my house again," remark- the kind lady as she pushed the girl with her carpet bag, down the steps. The good lady then took the old five dollar bill and put it in her pocket book with the other money she had brought down stairs from her bed room. As she was sitting by the fire taking off her slippers and putting on her street shoes, she looked in the fire and saw the ashes of the twenty dollar bill. The lady then knew that the servant girl did not take the money. The good lady felt sorry that she had discharged the girl; yes she felt very sorry for almost five minutes, and then went out down town in her fine carriage. "I must not keep that black girl's money now, I know that she did not steal that bill, for I fear it will bring me bad luck, so I will drive past the foreign mission and give it to them to buy over coats for the poor black children in Africa, and get a big name by so doing," said the good lady to herself, as she drove down town. She went to the foreign mission and gave them the servant girl's fifteen dollars, and the newspapers the next day had the good lady's picture in them, and told how she was a friend to the colored people. and how she had given large sums of money to help educate colored boys and girls in the South and Africa. This made the lady feel very happy.

After she left the mission, she drove to a butcher shop and bought a turkey. (The turkey weighed 19¾ pounds and cost 11½ cents per pound. Uncle B. Square will send a prize to the first five boys, under 13 years old who will tell him through The Freeman how much the turkey cost.)

The good lady gave the butcher the old dirty five dollar bill to take out his pay, and left the store.

As the five dollar bill was so dirty and old, the butcher did not put it in the drawer, but put it on his desk so he would not forget to pass it off on somebody.

At last a man who looked like a stone mason or hod carrier from his clothes, came in and bought a turkey for $1.58, and gave the butcher a ten dollar bill The butcher saw that the man had been drinking and could not see good, so he gave him the old five dollar bill with the rest of his change. The man pushed it with the silver money down in his pocket where there was a lot of tobacco, which got into the five dollar bill's eyes and almost put them out. The man with the turkey walked into a saloon, put his turkey down upon the lunch table, and commenced to throw dice for drinks until all the silver money was gone, then he pulled out the old five dollar bill, tearing off one of its corners as he did so, and spent it. He then turned around to get his turkey, but found that some person had taken it home for him, so he started home without it.

"Oh, how I wish I could get out of here, and get somewhere I could be of some good to some poor family, who would use me for food and not for drink," said our five-dollar bill to itself as it saw the men coming in drinking up their money, instead of taking it home to their poor little children for Christmas.

At last a finely dressed young man came into the drinking place with a twenty-dollar bill and five friends. They commenced to drink, and the liquor store man gave the young man as part change our poor old five-dollar bill. The five-dollar bill knew that its new owner would spend all his money in the saloon, and not wanting to spend Christmas eve in a liquor saloon, the bill crawled down in one corner of the man's pocket and hid itself.

"I say, boys (hic), I guess'm broke; thought I (hic) had'er nozzer (hic) five-dozzar bill; guesszer blowed er in," remarked the young man, as he felt for the bill. He could not find it, so his "friends" left him and went out to look for another young man with a twenty-dollar bill.

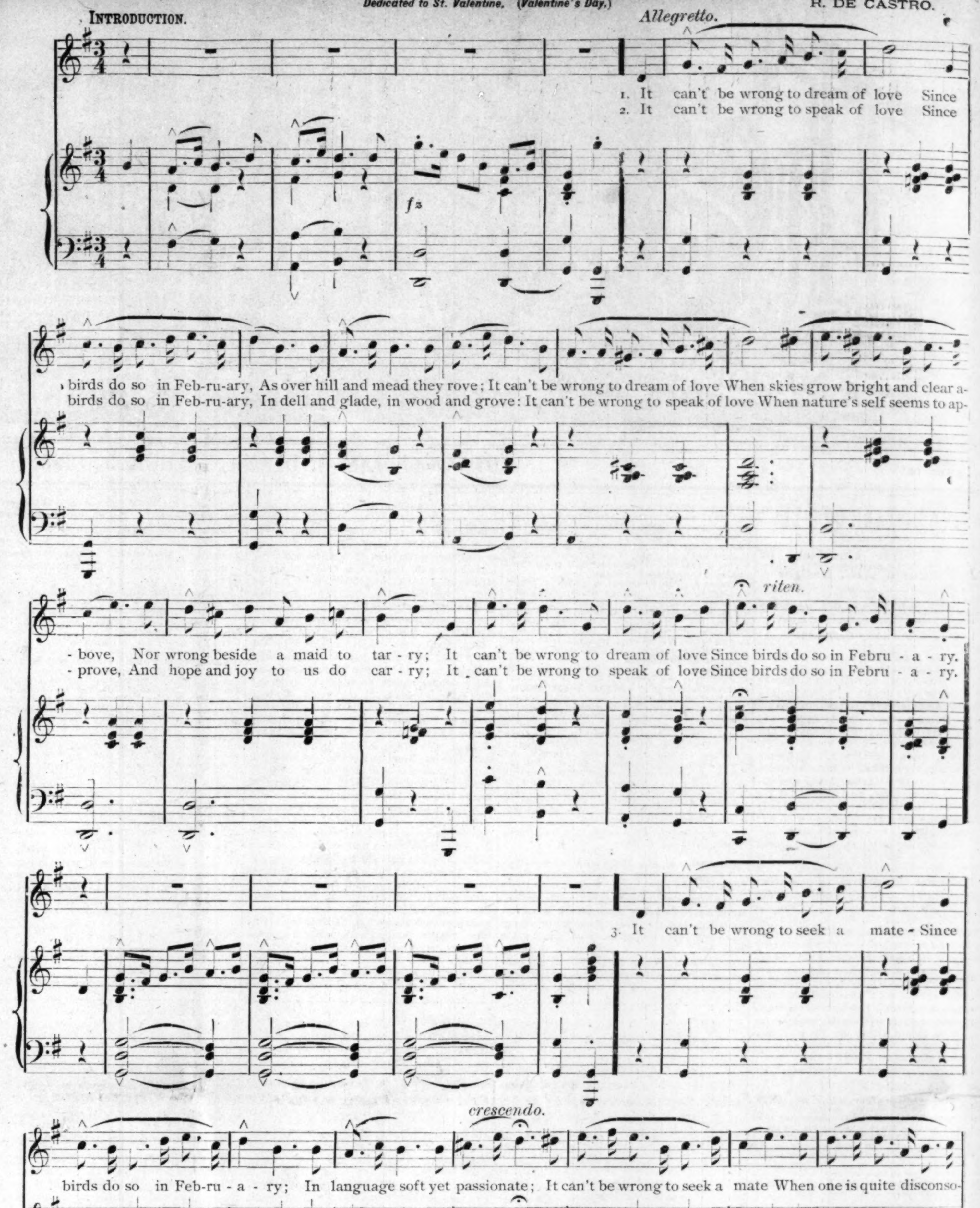
The young man with the old five-dollar bill started home to borrow some more money from his mother, to spend in the same wicked and foolish way. As he walked along the five-dollar bill kept working up in his pocket until, just as he was crossing a dark side street, the five-dollar bill jumped out of his pocket and crawled under the top of an old tomato can in the gutter and hid, saying: "I hope some poor person will find me, and that I may be of use to them and make their Christmas a merry one and their New Year a happy one "

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

IT CAN'T BE WRONG TO SPEAK OF LOVE.

Dedicated to St. Valentine. (Valentine's Day.)

R. DE CASTRO.



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Coleman Academy.

Gibsland, La., Special.

The literary society met Feb. 16th and rendered the following program: Song, choir, "What a Fellowship;" prayer by Rev J M. Dade; song, choir "Down where the Living Waters Flow;" declaimers as follows: Fannie Felder, Annie Morgan, Ollie M. Coleman, (age four years) Rosa Hart, Jessie Washington; essay by Rev. J. M. Dade, subject, "Charity;" select reading from book of Job by Prof. H. L. Coleman, president of school; subject for debate, "Resolved, That Bishop H. M Turner is doing more for the race than Miss Ida B. Wells;" affirmative C R. Dickerson, C W. Hatter, and M. S. Wilson; negative, Y. C. Reed, A. J. J. Jackson and E. B. Morgan. Coleman Academy is doing much in way of educating the colored youths of Louisiana and adjoining states. The girl's building is full besides two of the out boarding houses. Prayer hall full to standing, and yet students are coming. We have enrolled more to date than we did the whole of last year. The school is now being supported by a Home Mission Society of New York and the Women's Home Mission Society of Boston. We have also received books, barrels, and boxes containing things of much value to our school this session from the following mentioned places: Hartford, Conn., Willimat, Conn., Reading, Mass., South Swanse, Mass., Baptist Union of Pennsylvania, and a Mission Society of New York. In our educational rally for this session, we have gotten over $200 and not as yet closed. The president of this school is a graduate of Alcorn College, Miss. His wife is also a student of the same school. Prof. Coleman has spent three summers in attending some of the leading schools in the North. When he came to this place eight years ago, he found the people in a very poor condition, educationally, morally and financially.

Since erecting this academy Prof. Coleman has turned out quite a large number of teachers — some holding principalships of some of the leading schools in this and adjoining states. His present faculty is made up of the following: Mrs. M. A. Coleman, his wife, J. D. Stewart and Rev. P. P. Mellow, the latter two being graduates of this school Several members of the school are subscribers to The Freeman. Nothing brings to us more joy weekly than The Freeman. While the school is doing much work, it is like a fertile spot in a great desert.

MISS HALLIE QUINN BROWN.

In Liverpool, England.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, the famous elocutionist, has been having a very successful time in Liverpool. On Monday evening Jan, 21st, she made her first appearance in Pembroke Chapel. The chair was taken at 8 o'clock by Mr. M. C. Buck. Miss Brown gave an address upon "the Progress of Negro Education in America since Emancipation" making special reference to Wilberforce College and her object in coming to England to raise funds for the Frederick Douglass Literary to be erected in connection with that College. After the lecture Miss Brown delighted her hearers with some of her magnificent recitals, which were received with enthusiastic applause. The rendering of some of her humorous pieces was greeted with much laughter. A vote of thanks was proposed by Rev. C. F. Aked, who said in the course of his remarks "I know no English Elocutionist man or woman, who recites with the naturalness and charm, the vivacity and power of Miss Brown I never knew until to-night what the human voice could do."

After the success of her first appearance it was decided that the elocutionary entertainment arranged for the following Monday should be held in the Chapel as the Lecture Hall would be too small to accommodate the members who would certainly want to hear Miss Brown,

On Tuesday morning, Jan, 22, Miss Brown was interviewed by a representative of Liverpool Daily Post, the most influential paper in the city, edited by Sir Edward Russell, a friend and champion of the colored race.

On Sunday afternoon and evening, Jan. 27th, Miss Brown addressed a large and sympathetic congregation at the Rev. W. W. Howard's church, Park Place. The people were so delighted with her address and wonderful elocutionary power that they invited her to come again at an early date.

On Monday evening Jan. 28, a dramatic and humorous recital of especial interest was given at Pembroke Chapel. Rev. C. F. Aked presided and there was a large attendance. Miss Brown's program was varied and comprehensive, and showed to the full the versatility of her extraordinary talents. The rich voice of the artist produced some wonderful effects in several of the recitations, while the lighter and more humorous pieces in which she was most successful were given with vivacious charm.

On Wednesday afternoon Jan. 30th, Mrs. D. M. Drysdale gave an "at Home" at her magnificent residence in Prince's Park, when an influential gathering of Liverpool ladies were present to meet Miss Brown, and hear from her an account of her work and be entertained by her wonderful power.

On Thursday evening Jan. 31st, Miss Brown had a good reception at Everton Crescent Congregational Church. The Rev. R. Vietch, pastor presiding.

Sunday Feb. 3rd, Miss Brown had a busy day again, in the afternoon she spoke at Norwood Grove Congregational Church to a large enthusiastic gathering. In the evening she spoke at Great George Street Congregational Church and was very well received.

On Monday evening Feb. 4th, Miss Brown gave a short address and a number of recitals to a very large congregation in Great George Street Church. The pastor Rev. J. R. Nuttall presiding. Miss Brown was received withenthusiasm,hearty applause and much laughter, greeting each piece, as Miss Brown changed from grave to gay. That Miss Brown de lighted her audience was very evident.

On Thursday evening Feb. 9th, Miss Brown gave a temperance address in the Bryce Allen Hall under the auspices of the British Women's Temperance Association when she was again received with enthusiasm, and made to promise she would visit them again. Before leaving Liverpool for the present Miss Brown is to have one more grand recital in Norwood Grove Congregational Church.

On the whole Miss Brown's visit to Liverpool has been a success, where ever she has gone the people have been captivated by her charming personality,and invitations to return have been pressed upon her. When next she visits us she will be better known and is sure to have good receptions where ever she goes. From Liverpool Miss Brown goes on to Bristol, Sheffield, Manchester, and various other towns. Friends of the colored race will watch her progress with interest and hope that she may realize her wishes, and return home with large contributions for the erection of the Frederick Douglass Library.

LAURA NOBLE, Hon. Secretary
Liverpool Branch, S. R. B. M.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

A word from a friend in a distant land is so cheering, sometimes, that though your readers do not even know my name, I venture to hope that they will be interested in the news I can give them of their friend and my own, Miss Hallie Q. Brown. It has been very good for us English people to make her acquaintance. She is so bright, so sunny, that she has brought a needed warmth into our hearts and homes this wintry weather. She came to us in faith and hope; we looked at her with questioning and not without some little prejudice. We received her with true British stiffness, but, behold, her gifts have compelled our admiration and her graces have won our love. She has sung to us nicely, lectured to us splendidly, and recited superbly. As soon as we knew her we liked her; as soon as we heard her we fell in love with her. It is well with the colored citizens of the great Republic of the West when their interests and their honor are alike entrusted to the hands of a cultivated and charming lady like Miss Brown.

She lectured to my people—and I have the happiness to minister to the largest Nonconformist congregation in this, the second city of the Empire—and stirred their deepest feelings as she told of the progress of her race since the war, and described the work of "Wilberforce." Hers was a wise and generous treatment of her theme, bold in outline, skilful in touch, the brighter colors not omitted from her picture, the more sombre shades never darkened for effect. We were glad to know what Wilberforce College is and what work it is doing in your land. She recited to us at the close of the address, and I said, in voicing the thanks of my people, speaking under the compulsion of her eloquence and passion, that I knew no English elocutionist who recited with the naturalness and charm, the vivacity and power of Miss Brown. And on reflection I repeat that eulogy, and add to it that one of her efforts, "Jemima," I consider, without exception, the very cleverest thing I have ever heard. I do not wonder that the Liverpool Daily Post spoke of the "marvellous tone effects" she produced. I am bound to say that I never knew before what the human voice could do.

Miss Brown's first appearance was so successsul that we asked her to give an evening of recitals a week later, and on the second occasion we had to meet in the Chapel for the lecture hall was not nearly large enough to hold the crowds whom she had attracted. I feel personally very pleased that as the result of that evening's work, Miss Brown realized quite a good sum for the funds of Wilberforce College.

But I do not believe that she can possibly raise much money in Great Britain. And the explanation of that is also the explanation of the phrase which I have used in an earlier paragraph, that we cast a slightly prejudiced glance upon her when she presented her letters of introduction to us. The fact is that there are no funds in this country which can be exploited even by the most praiseworthy and valuable philanthropy on the American continent. You can have little idea of the enormous financial difficulties which confront all our religious, social and moral reform movements at the present time. Almost every church, missionary society, college, and philanthropy is struggling under a load of debt. The largest and most influential missionary society in this country are week by week sending up pitiful cries for financial assistance, and their committees are engaged at every meeting fighting the convictions of some of the less heroic of their supporters that men must be withdrawn from the mission field and the burden of debt reduced.

One of the noblest pieces of philanthropic work done by any British organization is done by the society for the prevention of cruelty to children; some of the noblest names in our history appeared upon its list of patrons and officers, but this society is simply crippled to-day by the pressure of debt. And this is only typical of the state of things throughout the country. And while such statements have to be made, you will readily understand that we are not too glad to see any person who comes to this country for money to be spent, however, wisely and usefully in another. And you will understand too, that it is quite impossible for Miss Brown to return to Wilberforce with the pocket full of dollars to which her work unquestionably entitles her. If she secures any other than a very small sum I shall be greatly surprised.

And yet, money apart, she and the race will be well repaid for the journey, and for all the time and energy devoted to this thankless task. For we have seen her; we have come to know her; we have been witness of her prowess; we have seen her capture and hold an audience for a couple of hours together; and we honor her race in the honor which we pay to her. And at a time when your oppressors and foes would have us believe all evil things of you, even though you never gain a single dollar for the work done, you have still gained enormously for your race and for its standing amongst the people of the world, by sending to us as your representative a woman of the imperial gifts of Miss Hallie Q. Brown.

CHARLES F. AKED,
Pembroke Chapel,
Liverpool, England, Feb. 11, '95.

THE BABY HAS ITS WAY.

You may talk and preach, and many things teach;
You may say what you will or may;
Just set this down, and pass it around,
That a baby will have its way.

You may fret and scold, and make your face bold;
You may try to hold it at bay,
You'll have to give in, to your youthful kin;
For a baby will have its way.

It has a great flood, of the royal blood;
Its the king or the queen of the day,
Each thing it demands, is placed in its hands
For a baby must have its way,

The night may be dark, of fire not a spark;
Not a star with benignant ray,
The night may be cold, and the hour be old,
Still the baby will have its way,

If it says, "up up." and give me a sup,
You may stop and beseechingly pray
You might as well rise, and attend to its cries,
For a baby will have its way,

What'er it may ask, what'er be the task,
Just make up your mind to obey;
For trouble won't cease, nor can you have peace,
Till the baby has had its way,

J. C. McADAMS, Shelbyville, Tenn.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

Washington's Birthday Celebrated—Resolutions on Douglass' Death.

Bryan, Tex., Special.

Reece Banner died Feb. 21st. Mr. Banner was born about fifty years ago and was reared in Washington county. After attaining manhood he came to Bryan. He professed religion and joined the Shiloh Baptist church, this city in 1882. He was buried from the Shiloh Baptist church under the auspices of the order of Freemasons Feb 22nd, Revs. D. H. Shivers and S. M. Holmes officiating.

The students of the High School department met in the principal's room and celebrated Washington's birthday. The program as carried out was as follows: Music, "America;" "Biography of Washington," Thomas L. Neal; "The Grave of Washington," Miss M. Stephens; "Washington's Birthday," Miss I. Austin; music, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic;" "The Twenty-second of February," Miss N. McCullough; "February the Twenty-second," Luster Lightfoot; "Barbara Frietchie," B E. Bowens, jr; "Paul Revere's Ride," P. S. Jefferson; music, "Marching Through Georgia;" "Character of Washington," Henry C. Crawford, jr.; "Our Flag," Willie Jones; "Boston Boys," C. C. McIntosh; doxology, "Praise God, etc." W. B. Moore is having his residence remodeled. Emmitt Hicks boarded a freight train on the 21st inst., and either jumped off or was pushed off by trainmen near Benchley and had one of his legs horribly mangled. He lay in the ditch without medical assistance for over twelve hours. He reached home speechless on the 4:06 p. m. train, dying before eight o'clock. Emmitt was the idol of a loving mother's heart.

The second county institute for colored teachers was held Friday and Saturday Feb. 22nd and 23rd. Interesting papers and addresses were given by Profs. Carter, Blakeney, Thompson, Colwell, and Misses Sadie Thompson, P. Green and others. The death of the greatest Negro in the country, Frederick Douglass, elicited a warm resolution of condolence from the institute. Prof, J. R. Anderson of Munford was a guest of Prof. Hazeley last week. Messrs. Hall and Freeman have moved their barber shop into the Zenetti block. H. Lewis has returned from Waco. S. Reed is in the city. A boy made his advent in the Lightfoot family on the 17th inst. Rev. H. Sterling left for Hearne on the 23rd inst, Mrs. N. Freeman is getting better. An entertainment was given by Miss Gussie D. Polk at the M. E, church last Saturday night.

Douglass' Death Deeply Regretted.

Fort Custer, Mont., Special.

The sad news of the death of Hon, Frederick Douglass is deeply regretted here by every one, white and black. His eloquence, character and race devotion was respected and appreciated even by his opponents. Washington's birthday was observed here. A local dramatic company presented "The Confederate Spy" on the evening of Feb. 21, and was pronounced by all who attended as very good. A ball was given on the evening of the 22d, and it was a grand affair. The Freeman here is considered the leading colored journal.

Douglass' Death Deplored.

Santa Fe, N. M., Special.

The news that the Hon. Frederick Douglass was dead was received with genuine regret. In his death the Negro suffers the loss of the greatest statesman it has produced. To the Negro, Frederick Douglass was both a Washington and Lincoln. Washington lived to see the independence of the States. Lincoln was spared to see the Union saved. Douglass saw the Negro—emancipated.

Our Douglass is immortal!
In every land and tongue,
Wherever man loves fellow man
His praises will be sung,
All power and pelf that end in self,
Are naught but vanity;
They crown themselves with immortelles,
Who serve humanity.

How glorious the sight
The ages all can see—
He rises to the height,
Of God's eternal right,
And sees four million freed.

Our standard sheet is emblem meet
Of human liberty,
For all the souls, beneath its folds,
With freemen shall be free.

—[Chas. J. Parsons,

"Saved My Life"

A VETERAN'S STORY.

"Several years ago, while in Fort Snelling, Minn., I caught a severe cold, attended with a terrible cough, that allowed me no rest day or night. The doctors after exhausting their remedies, pronounced my case hopeless, saying they could do no more for me. At this time a bottle of

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral was sent to me by a friend who urged me to take it, which I did, and soon after I was greatly relieved, and in a short time was completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, and I firmly believe Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."—W. H. WARD, 8 Quimby Av., Lowell, Mass.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

Highest Awards at World's Fair.

AYER'S PILLS cure Indigestion and Headache

LOST RELATIVES.

DO YOU KNOW THEM?

I would like to find my brother and sister, George Hargrave and Fannie Hargrave. My name was Lucinda Hargrave; our mother Allie Hargrave. Brother, Robert Hargrave, and a white girl by name of Martha Hargrave were drowned at Mitchell's Mill and were buried at Limestone church. My brother and sister belonged to Bill Hargrave, and I was sold to Benjamin Elis, and he willed me to his married daughter, Nancy Norris. We lived in Jefferson Co., Ala., at the crossroads between Huntsville and Elk river. Pastors will please read to congregations. Any information will be thankfully received. Address Lucinda Pillow in care of Fannie A. Topson, 1313 East Fremont street, Des Moines, Iowa.

FLORIDA

And the Sunny Sonth.

"BIG FOUR" BEST LINE

—FROM—

Chicago, St. Louis,
Peoria, Indianapolis,
Cleveland, Columbus,
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Solid Vestibuled Trains, Elegant Coaches, Buffet Parlor Cars, Wagner Sleeping Cars, Dining Car

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Where DIRECT CONNECTIONS are made with Solid Trains with Through Sleeping Cars of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, Queen & Crescent Route, and Louisville & Nashville Railway, to

HOT SPRINGS, OLD POINT COMFORT

and all points in Virginia and the Carolinas.

JACKSONVILLE, ST. AUGUSTINE,

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NEW ORLEANS,

and all Principal Southern Cities.

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TOURIST RATES IN EFFECT.

Sexual Power

Positively and Permanently Restored in 2 to 10 days; EFFECT IN 24 HOURS; almost immediate relief. No nauseating drugs, minerals, piles or poisons, but the DELICIOUS MEXICAN CONFECTION, composed of fruits, herbs and plants. The most POWERFUL TONIC KNOWN. Restores the Vigor, Snap and Health of youth. Sealed BOOK FREE giving ful. particulars. Address SAN MATEO MED. CO., Box 481 St. Louis, Mo. Mention The Freeman.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES OF THE WORLD!

The Deputy Supreme Commander Expresses His Gratitude.

Amaurosis Cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine

Deputy Supreme Commander's Office,
Knights of the Maccabees of the World.
Emporium, Pa., Dec. 15, 1893.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.:

Gentlemen;—I feel very grateful to you and your valuable medicine—Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. My little daughter, Helen was almost blind from loss of power in the optic nerve. Her eyes looked perfectly natural, but there was a gradual failure of sight until on some days she could hardly tell daylight from darkness. We had several prescriptions from oculists and tried several remedies, but without success. We happened to see in a paper accounts of what Dr. Miles' Nervine had done for others, and I purchased a bottle one day of Dr. Lamb. To our great joy it restored her eyesight. I bought two bottles more and they made a final cure. Thanking you for what it has done for us, I can and will recommend it to others.

Yours with gratitude,
GEO. DICKINSON.

THREE MONTHS LATER.

BELIEVING THE CURE PERMANENT HE WANTS EVERYBODY TO KNOW IT.

Emporium, March 20, 1894.

Dr. Miles Medical Co.:

Gentlemen:—What we wrote you last December about our daughter's eyes, still holds good, and we believe the cure permanent. Please publish this for the benefit of others. I hope your valuable medicines will reach the afflicted in every home and hamlet and nation on earth. Thankfully yours,

GEO. DICKINSON.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at $1, 6 bottles for $5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures.

THREE KINGS! GREAT HAND!

Good During All This Year.

THE COSMOPOLITAN,
King of Magazines!

N. Y. MORNING and SUNDAY ADVERTISER,
King of Republican Dailies!

THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN,
King of Race Journals!

READ OUR PEERLESS OFFER:

DO you read The Cosmopolitan Magazine?

THE MOST NOTED AUTHORS AND MOST FAMOUS ARTISTS HAVE BEEN THE COSMOPOLITAN'S CONTRIBUTORS DURING 1894.

THE NEW COSMOPOLITAN BUILDING.

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SARAH GRAND
Count NAPOLEON NEY
MRS. BURTON HARRISON
MRS. SPENCER TRASK
ALBION W. TOURGEE
EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN
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The list of artists includes:

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GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1895.

WARNING !;

The public everywhere, and ESPECIALLY residents of FARMINGTON, CRYSTAL CITY, DE SOTO and other localities in Missouri are warned against one W. B. DAVIS, small of statue, weight about 150 pounds, light complexion, brown hair, one hand being off. HE IS NOT AN AGENT OF THE FREEMAN, and has no right to do business or receive money in our name.

BYNUM from this district is a dead duck; his name is Dennis for evermore.

"THE woods is full of em," the one-horse stateman out of a job, since the adjournment of the 53rd Congress.

IT is difficult to realize that Frederick Douglass will be with us face to face in this life no more.

MONDAY, March 4th at noon, the 53rd Congress ceased to exist. For all the good it has accomplished it might have died long ago.

OUR thanks are due the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching, Philadelphia, for the "Extension Bulletin" for January.

WE congratulate preacher Heard that he obtained the Liberian job, and our friend and distinguished townsman, Mr. Manning, that he did not.

THE attention of Dr. C. S. Smith, and the race generally, is called to the manifesto of Editor Harrison, of Birmingham, Ala., on first page of this issue.

WE acknowledge an invitation to have been present at the Douglass Memorial meeting held in Albany, N. Y., the 5th inst., under the "Home Social Club."

WE acknowledge the receipt of "Science and Art of Elocution," sent through the courtesy of the author, Prof. Daniel Barclay Williams, A, M Ph. D. of Petersburg, Va.

WITH the installment in this issue of "My Life as I Remember It," Mr. Knox commences the recital of the most interesting portion of his life narrative. Don't miss a chapter.

WILLIAM WATSON WOOLEN, Esq., a man of letters, and a prominent member of the Indianapolis bar, contributes a most eloquent reminiscent tribute to Hon. Frederick Douglass in this issue of The Freeman.

THE Shakesperian quotation used in conjunction with the Douglass editorial in our issue of last week, beginning "The front of Jove," etc., should have been accredited to "Hamlet," instead of "Corilanus."

N. B.: WE have just completed arrangements to send postpaid to any address, carefully wrapped for 50c in stamps, the FINEST, LARGEST, most LIFELIKE picture of Frederick Douglass, outside of an oil painting, ever put upon the market. Don't make a mistake—our Douglass picture is THE BEST.

DOUGLASS.

BY R. FRANK TAYLOR, JEFFERSONVILLE, IND

How calmly rest the noble dead
Who valiant die in Freedom's cause;
Their labors done, they fold their arms,
And take that rest which knows no pause.

From field of strife our hero's gone,
From struggling hard and fighting well,
To realms of peace, the conqueror's home,
'Twas there that Douglass sought to dwell.

Though born a slave with sable skin,
'Mongst fairer hands but darker hearts,
His star foretold a nobler fate
Than bringing gold in slavery's marts.

The galling chains that held him bound
Could not withstand his manly will;
From them he broke with courage bold,
Resolved his mission to fulfill.

And forth he went with trust in God,
To conquer foes of Truth and Right;
By tongue and pen he battled long,
And saw, at last, their ranks in flight.

The Nation mourns her fallen son;
The race laments its chieftan tried,
Whose life was spent for kinsmen bound,
Whose name shall now be glorified.

All praise to God for such a man,
In such a land, in such a time;
All honor be to Douglass' name,
Proclaim his fame in ev'ry clime.

THAT the Republicans in the Indiana legislatures felt called upon to steal the thunder and appropriate the peculiar mission of the Prohibitionists as reflected in the now celebrated Nicholson Bill, it begins to look as though they would be damned if they failed to pass it, and be damned if they did. The king of Siam hasn't got a cinch on all the white elephants by a jug full.

WE have received a copy of a Bill entitled, "A Bill to Amend the Immigration Laws of the United States," proposed by the Immigration Restriction League of Boston, Mass., the main features of which raises the "head-money" collected from alien's from one dollar to ten, and also prohibits all persons from admission into the United States between the ages of 14 and 60, who cannot both read and write the English language or some other language." Good stuff!

WE feel to ask the indulgence of our readers for the paucity of editorial matter in this issue. The fact is however, our various correspondents and representatives from every section of the globe having been compelled to give away last week to the claims upon our space anent the Douglass obsequies, swooped down upon us this week in such numbers and persistence, that editorial space, generally held sacred from outside intrusion, was gobbled up in a breath. We shall hold the intruders complained of to a strict accountability in the future.

SPEAKING of the recent action of the Dole government, the London Chronicle said:

"The sentence passed by a handful of American adventurers on the Hawaiian revolutionists are so grotesque that they cannot be allowed to stand. That a mushroom government of beach combers, who have usurped power, and who are detested by the bulk of the natives, should be allowed to send Englishmen into lifelong torment cannot be tolerated. Let the men be exiled, but at any rate they must be liberated."

Well, we should say. "American adventurers" is good, but nincompoops would be a more fitting name.

WE notice a disposition of some of our exchanges to waste what should be valuable space quarreling with certain Southern journalists who, like the jackass in Æsop's fable, delight in kicking the dead lion whose presence and voice they no longer fear. FREDERICK DOUGLASS' fame, his place among the truly great of earth, will be emphasized with the years, and his name will be read in history, his great life be pointed to as an inspiration and a model long ages hence, when not a mother's son of these decendents of slaveholders will be left, who would not be ashamed to look the world in the face and declare "once my ancestors owned slaves." Don't notice the precious fools, gentleman. Your dead chieftan needs no defense against attacks from this source. It is claimed the devil hates holy water, but no more than the slaveholders of ante-bellum days did FREDERICK DOUGLASS, which hatred has descended to their sons.

THANK YOU, SIR!

PINE, BLUFF, ARK., March 2, '95.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Your paper containing the obsequies of Hon. Frederick Douglass, was the apex of Negro journalism. I am yours for God and the race,

A. M. MIDDLEBROOKS,
State Missionary of Arkansas.

A MOST ELOQUENT DECLARATION.

Madison's Tribute to the Worth of Frederick Douglass.

Madison, Ind., Special.

Pursuant to the call of the Rev. J. H. Hargrave and others, a most appreciative audience met at the Broadway Baptist church to pay a tribute of respect to the late Hon. Frederick Douglass. The following officers were elected: President, W. E Lowndes; vice president, Rev Tiller; Messrs. F. Batties, R. M. Johnson, S. E. Shannon, Asa Guess, secretaries J. Z. Foster, Miss Birdie Smith; committee appointed to give an expression as to the life and works of Mr. Douglass Messrs. J. N. Wilson, Chas. Williamson, Harry Brown, Mr. A. A. Evans, Mrs. Mary Jordon.

The High School quartets sang "God Bless Our Native Land," after which Rev. J. H. Hargrave led in fervent prayer. Mrs. Curtis rendered a touching solo "Sun of My Soul." Rev. N. L. Bray paid a glowing tribute to the commanding powers of Douglass, doing honor to himself and to the one whom he eulogized. Miss Lola Johnson then rendered the beautiful solo "Crossing the Bar," the pathetic tones of which touched the heart of every one.

The following ringing resolutions were read, and on motion of Rev. N. L. Bray seconded by Rev. J. H. Hargrave, unanimously adopted:

"We stand to-day in the shadow of a blighting gloom. A mighty one has fallen. The great tongue so eloquent in the pleadings for the race, is stilled forever. The watchman on the bulwark of liberty is no more. The great sympathetic heart has ceased to pulsate. That lofty spirit has burst its bonds of clay, and has gone to mingle with those who sing the song angels cannot sing—the song of the redeemed. An all wise Providence has set the limit to his sojourn among men. We question not its wisdom. We submit to its will.

In Frederick Douglass we recognize a man of great ability combined with rare and unequaled courage. Undaunted he struggled under the clouds of slavery to liberate a race until after years of oppression, freedom comes and with it the blessings of equality.

In the great progress made since then his efforts were appreciated and his services were rewarded with high offices of trust and power in each of which he performed his duties in a manner that elevated his standing and endeared him to his countrymen. For half a century he has been a unique central figure in the United States, a man whose life and works are a part of its history, and whose character has left its impress upon the character of the nation. By his strength of will, indomnitable courage and pure integrity, he has shown to the world that all that goes to make the true man is to be found in an ebon casket as well as in an alabastor box. Mr. Douglass was a true and tried friend, a manly man, a worthy leader, an illustrious citizen and his name will go down as one celebrated in history. Mr. Douglass was more than a hero. He possessed the requisites for a martyr, for while he did not besprinkle the shrine of his liberty with his life blood, he risked his all in freedom's cause.

He was transcendent in his eloquence, one moment convulsing his audience with laughter, the next arousing a storm of opposition, then arguing down that opposition, he would reach down into the depths of the hearts of his listeners steal into their sympathies and move them to tears. Nay, he could annihilate time, the true test of the orator. Who so strong to battle against the wrongs of the race? Who so broad as to command the attention of the world in the recital of those wrongs? But Mr. Douglass was not merely an example. He is an object lesson; he shows the possibilities of the race.

We thank God for giving to the world such a lofty character. We shall ever honor the name Frederick Douglass."

The program was carried out very nicely, everything said was listened to with attention. The quartet sang "He Giveth His Beloved Sleep. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. A. Tiller.

Prof. Allen, of Carollton, Ky, was in Madison Saturday and Sunday The G. U. O. of O. F, held their annual religious services at the A. M E. church at 3:00 p. m. N L. Bray delivered an eloquent address. The lodge will give a grand entertainment at their spacious hall to-night Miss Florence Smith is sick. Miss Bell Washington, of Kentucky, is in Madison to spend the spring and summer. Mrs. Richard Johnson is convalescent. Miss Anna Harris, of Cincinnati, O, is in the city the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Jordon and Mrs. Landrums. The A. M. E. church has been remodeled on the inside and presents a beautiful appearence.

Memorial Meeting.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

Memorial services were held at the court house on the 26th ult. to mourn the loss of the late Hon. Frederick Douglass. The house was packed Shelbyville will soon have a paper Prof W. D. Greer and Lawyer J C McAdams will be the editors. The first term of the Turner College will close on the 8th inst. Presiding Elder G. L. Jackson is in the city. A mystery party was gotten up at the hall of the A. M. E. Church by the ladies and gentleman, in which Miss Jetton, Mrs A. R. Winter, Prof R P Purdy and others took part. Miss Annie Cooper is on the mend Her sister, Mrs. L N. Merry, will join her husband in a few days at his charge. Mr. Lee Sanders is able to be up, after a few weeks' sickness. His family has been down for some time, but are better. Mr. Medaris, of Richmond, makes two trips a week. He means business. Look out, young men. The hands of the water works were paid off on the 2d inst. They were flush with money. Mr. James Chockley has returned to the city. Rev J. A. James attended the funeral of Miss Esther Simbs on the 26th inst. Rev. J. S. Hillsman assisted. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

WILLIAM WATSON WOOLEN'S

Eloquent Tribute to the Late Hon. Frederick Douglass.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Your note with an "advanced copy of Douglass Memorial Freeman is before me. * * * Your notices of Douglass are delicate, eloquent and complete. * * * February 20, 1895, he stood twice upon the platform before that great concourse of people, as the representative of an universal liberty. Was it not the opportune day for the active, untiring, unselfish, and fearless advocate of universal liberty to end his active labor? He had lived his full three score years and ten. I regard Douglass as a man without a feer. Mr. Knox struck the key note at Simpson Chapel "on the occasion of the exercises in honor of Washington, when he said: Mr. Douglass was truly a great man. He cannot be measured by Lincoln, Grant Garrison and Phillips. These men had nothing to hinder them, no race prejudice to contend with in their march to greatness. But Douglass had everything thrown in his way." * * *

I think it was directly after the Civil War that I first met Mr. Douglass. He was on a Vincennes train and as I remember he was on his way to the State University to deliver a lecture. It was about Gosport where it was first announced that he was in the car. He was sitting on the seat next from the rear. He was loudly insisted upon for a speech. He yielded to the request, arose, laid aside his hat and displayed that great head, covered with hair as white as his soul was pure. He commenced his remarks in a conversational tone and in a manner as mild as that of a child, told us how different times were then from the times when he had first advocated the liberating of his people. He now had touched the point that was most dear to his heart, and his eyes flashed, his muscles contracted and his whole body was in action and his soul on fire in the appeal that he made for an equal chance for the Negro. I saw him often afterwards,

Two years ago to-night, for the first time, I landed in Washington City. The next day was inauguration day, and perhaps one of the worst days that Washington has seen. I was very fortunate in getting a window on Pennsylvania Avenue up near the Capitol. The sight was one of the grandest that I have ever seen, and I was proud of the part that the Negro took in it. Of course Douglass was there and I assure you that his manly bearing showed that he was the peer of any other man. The next day was the Sabbath and after attending services, I spent it in seeing what I could of Washington. I did not get to visit Mount Vernon, but I did visit Anacostia Heights.

If ever I visit Rochester, I shall hunt up the grave of Frederick Douglass and leave upon it a wreath of pure white flowers, as a slight token of my respect for the greatest American Negro.

In the Literary Digest of March 2d, there is a brief account of him from the New York Tribune, it makes this quotation: "In 1848 he was in London attending a great meeting in Covent Garden, and was invited to address it. There was present the Earl of Shaftesburg and hundreds of the ablest men of England. At the conclusion of his eloquent speech, Mr. Douglass was personally congratulated before the audience, earls, nobles and gentry stepping forward and shaking hands with him heartily. Among those who came forward to patronize the colored man was an eminent Brooklyn divine. As he approached, Mr. Douglass drew himself up to his full hight, and said: "Sir, were we to have met under similar circumstances in Brooklyn you would never have ventured to take my hand and you shall not do it here. The effect was electrical. The reverend brother drew off, and soon left the Garden; nor was there but a single pulpit in all London, after the Covent Garden affair, he was invited to fill; and it is believed that it hastened his return to America, for that followed soon after"

This is much in keeping with that incident in his life of which Mr. Knox has told us in regard to his address "at the old Academy of Music in this city. * * *

Douglass dead! No. The restless body takes a rest. The spirit with that of "old John Brown will go marching on" so long as there is one left who loves universal liberty.

Commercial Building, Indianapolis, Ind., March 4th.

Social Glints.

North Birmingham, Ala., Special.

"Shooting" at the S. M. T. Hall on the 12nd. of February between James Greer and Charlie Engram. The leter was killed. The S. M. T. gave an entertainment at the residence of Mr. H T. Taylor. Little Willie Millez is still sick. Willie Clayton has returned from Opelaka, Ala. Mr Miner Hillard is the father of a bouncing baby. Mr Will Mottley bought a cottage on 23 and 25th street at the cost of $1,000. Prof. E. Boyd has opened a restaurant on 21 avenue and 26th street. Frederick Douglass memorial services were held at the First Baptist church on the 24th of February.

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Read what we have to say of the GREAT AUTHORS and their works, BUT DON'T STOP until you have read OUR OFFER AT THE BOTTOM.

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And others almost as well known. Each number is a complete book, and each is bound in a separate cover with beautiful design like that shown in the illustration above.

No. 91. **The Fatal Marriage.** By Miss M. E. Braddon. This is a thrilling story, in which a man marries a lovely girl for her wealth, and as it should always be, he came to grief as a reward for his deception.

No. 99. **The Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow.** By Jerome K. Jerome. Mr. Jerome is known as the "English Mark Twain." He is a writer of the finest sort of fun, which is sure to be highly enjoyed by all who will read this book. It is considered his best.

No. 90. **On Her Wedding Morn.** By Bertha M. Clay, author of "Her Only Sin," "A Golden Heart," and other stories. This is a companion novel to "Her Only Sin," and will be read with the same intensity of feeling, with mingled joy and sadness as the characters in the book have cause for tears or laughter. It is a love story that must appeal to every reader.

No. 89. **Her Only Sin.** By Bertha M. Clay.

No. 58. **Merry Men.** By R. L. Stevenson. A thrilling account of the perilous adventures of a party seeking for a sunken Spanish treasure-ship.

No. 61. **Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.** By R. L. Stevenson.

No. 101. **The Chimes.** By Charles Dickens.

No. 94. **A Christmas Carol.** By Dickens.

No. 96. **The Haunted Man.** By Dickens.

No. 97. **Two Ghost Stories.** By Dickens.

No. 95. **The Battle of Life.** By Dickens.

No. 98. **Three Christmas Stories.** By Dickens.

No. 100. **Cricket on the Hearth.** By Dickens.

No. 59. **The Courting of Dinah Shadd.** By Rudyard Kipling, who is thought by many to be the greatest living story-writer.

No. 60. **A Bird of Passage.** By Beatrice Harraden, author of "Ships that Pass in the Night." The book which has had such a phenomenal sale during the past year. This is a charming story, told in beautiful language.

No. 64. **The Greatest Thing in the World.** By Henry Drummond. This book is on love as taught by Christ and the disciples; and if any one doubts that love is the greatest thing in the world, and if they want to be made stronger in their love for all things, they must get this book, by all means.

No. 63. **Changed Life.** By Drummond.

No. 62. **Peace be With You.** By Drummond.

These two books are fully equal to "The Greatest Thing in the World," by the same author, each treating of a different phase of Christian life. You will feel purer and better after having read them.

No. 56. **Courtship of Widow Bedott and Mr. Crane.** By Francis M. Whitcher.

No. 57. **How Widow Bedott Popped the Question.** By Francis M. Whitcher.

No. 70. **Good Manners.** By Mrs. M. W. Baines. A manual of etiquette.

No. 88. **Love on a Log.** By Hosea Ballou.

No. 92. **Old Mother Hubbard.** Illustrated.

No. 66. **Outdoor Sports.** Illustrated.

No. 78. **Indoor Games.** Illustrated.

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MY LIFE AS I REMEMBER IT—AS SLAVE AND FREE MAN

COMPILED, ARRANGED AND WRITTEN BY MYSELF GEORGE L. KNOX.

CHAPTER XIV.

One day I got into a dispute with the clerks who claimed that I had misplaced something and it could not be found. I said I had not, and the landlord had so much confidence in me that whatever I said was so.

I quit the hotel. I thought I wanted to be a barber and I went across the street opposite the Bates House where there was a barber shop, and from what I could see from the hotel, I thought that it was a pretty good business and I wanted to learn. The proprietor of the shop did not take to me, but the foreman of the shop did, and he recommended that I be given the job of porter. This I accepted and got along very nicely. I made as high as seven dollars a day there, and every opportunity I would get I would shave some one. I worked here and the boss became very reckless and lost his shop. Then, of course he had to make a move. Others took the shop and this threw me out of a job. The new bosses said they would go to Kokomo, Ind. I had not got to be much of a barber yet. They were all broke and I had the money, and they said if I would furnish the money, I could go along and finish my trade. They concluded they woul not take me along. They would go without me, but would take my money. I told them that if I could not go my money could not go. They said all right, I would go. We went to Kokomo; I think that was in January, and

GEORGE L. KNOX.

opened up a barber shop. We got along very nicely until one day while I was in Indianapolis some one pawned me a pair of brass knucks for 50 cents. I let them drop one morning out of my coat pocket and forgot them. The chambermaid brought them down stairs to show them what a deadly weapon I had about me. I told them that they were not mine but they had been pawned to me. We stayed there until March when the shop down town was sold. I left Kokomo then, but the last Sunday I spent there seemed to be about as lonely a day as I ever spent in my life. All of them had left but myself. I said that if ever God would forgive me I would never spend another day in Kokomo as long as I lived. I was the only colored man there.

This was in March '65. I came back to Indianapolis, and bought out a little barber shop on South West St, waiting table at the old Pyle House for my board. When I went down to wait table the first morning, and went into the dining room to get my first order, every one was whispering and I heard some one say "they shot him!" I asked some one what was the trouble and they said that Lincoln had been assasinated. That was a gloomy day in Indianapolis. The next day a great procession went through the funeral exercises, Some rejoiced and was glad that he was assassinated. Orders were issued that any one rejoicing in the death of Abraham Lincoln should be arrested. They arrested several parties. I closed my barber shop and came down and went to work on Illinois street. By this time I began to know something more about my trade. After that I went to work at the Spencer House. At this time the soldiers began to come home, and the prices run high. I took in as high as $20 00 a day myself, the other barbers as high as $35.00. I knew that this could not last long, so I went over to the Sherman House and bought out a barber shop. The man misrepresented it. He said I had a lease on it as long as I wished, but I was not there but a short time until I found that I would have to give the room up. It was poorly furnished, but cost me $75.00.

This left me dead broke and engaged to be married. My affianced was at her father's home in Howard county. I had to have some money soon, so I went down to Edinburg and hired to work there for $15,00 a week; I stayed there about two weeks. I went to Indianapolis on a visit and got arrested three times in one day for a bounty jumper. That was caused by the style in which I was dressed. I had on a $45.00 overcoat, $35.00 dress coat, a $10.00 vest, a $16.00 pair of pants, and a large watch chain thrown around my neck, fastened to a big brass watch, and they thought by my somewhat flashy dress that I was a bounty jumper; so they came and took me from the side of the young lady I was escorting. I went down to the train to go off and there I was stopped again.

In the meantime I had lost my barber shop in the Sherman House. I saw that business in Indianapolis would have to go down as the the soldiers would soon all be away, not leaving much to do. I went to Greenfield. I knew it would not do for me to get married unless I had a position, and this was about four weeks from the time I was to be married. I rented a barber shop there. I had been there about three weeks previous before I had lost my money. I borrowed $2,00 to move my traps and reached there Thursday evening dead broke. I opened up the shop that evening and shaved a man and got 40c for the job I bought bay rum and hair oil with this money. The furnishing of my shop consisted of one chair in an eight by ten room, with a $1.25 vinegar keg for a tank and a 15c wash pan and a dry goods box to set my keg on, also one bench, one sitting chair, one cup case and one looking glass. Thus I started into business.

CHAPTER XV.

When I first went there I could do all my work Saturday evening and be done by seven o'clock after which I would go to Indianapolis and spend the Sabbash day, returning to Greenfield Monday morning. It was now four weeks of the time I was to be married, so I called on my landlord and asked him if he would not credit me for two week's board as I was going to get married and needed the money. The first Saturday I was there I took in $6.00; that made me feel encouraged. I had a sign painted on a piece of canvass, which the boys one night took for a flag. They returned the sign and as I said nothing to them, they felt as though they owed me an apology.

Greenfield was then a town with about 700 inhabitants. One evening I got tired and some men sitting on a goods box whittling, said I had better leave the town while I had money to go. I told him that I thought I would make it all right there. A man by the name of Raines barbered in the town who had been shot in Morgan's raid in the hand. When I went there I asked him if he had any objections to me starting up and he said no. I had this object in asking him: I knew that he had many friends who I felt would not stand for any one to come there and run in opposition to him, without his permission.

The wedding day had come, the 4th day of October in '65. I had saved out of my earnings, besides paying some debts, $12 00. This was to bear the wedding expenses. I paid $2.40 for the license, spent $6.00 for nick-nacks, candies, nuts, etc., and finally, the late Rev. Moses Broyles, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiating, I was married to Miss Aurilla S. Harvey. Having made arrangements for Mrs. Knox to remain a space in Indianapolis until I had succeeded in making suitable arrangements to receive her at Greenfield, judge of my feelings, when just as I was about to start for my country home, she expressed a desire for money with which to purchase calicoes and other needful articles for the home and family. As a matter of course she was sweetly oblivious of my rent, and "broken" condition, at that moment not having enough money at my disposal to jingle on a tombstone. I told her not to mind about that then, but let it go for awhile. In about four weeks we moved to Greenfield. I had to pay about $8 00 a week for board, and we boarded with the only colored family there. At that time there was a great deal of chills and fever in this country. Everybody was suffering with them. I took it, an and old man, when the fever was on me, said "you had better run this fellow out of town, for he is drunk already."

It kept me moving to make ends meet. I did not have any credit, for no one would credit me. Some days—bad rainy ones—I would take in 35 and 40 cents. There was one man who did trust me for about $2.00 worth of groceries which I turned into our boarding mistress thus helping me considerable. Seeing that I would have to make a change I arranged for my wife to go to her father's and stay until I could get a start. I went to the depot and bought her a ticket and giving her ten dollars I had but 25c left. Her father was well-to-do, owning about 200 acres worth about $75.00 an acre, money in the bank and plenty of stock around him.

I paid about $30.00 for some second-handed furniture, buying it on time. I could buy that furniture and the old cook stove now for $2 00. Time passed on and my business increased and I employed help. I needed larger quarters, and had to move from my little room. We got a young man by the name of Gappin to intercede and get me a place known as Gooding Corner. I thought now that I had gained quite a victory. Everybody came in to congratulate me on my new quarters. One day I thought I would go out and buy a load of wood. I called a countryman and asked him if he would sell me a load of wood and he replied that he would not; reason: I was a Negro. And this, dear reader, this was Indiana, hardly thirty years ago. For downright narrow cussedness and cruel meanness, I doubt whether the South even at that day, could have surpassed this. This man afterwards came to be my best friend, Everything went on nicely except when Saturday night come; then it was pretty rough. They sold whisky by the quart and fellows would come down the street, knocking down signs and do other damage. We would put out the lights and hurry home as soon as possible. They would get in there of nights and I would have a hard time to keep order. Sometimes they would get to fighting in the shop and would want to a whip a fellow because he could not walk a line.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Observed National Arbor Day.

Sulphur Springs, Tex., Special.

Pleasant Hill school observed the National Arbor day of Texas Feb. 22nd; never done in this community before. After a short, but appropriate address by Prof. Cullors, the children rendered a program consisting of orations, essays and other nice selections. Mrs. Dillingham is very sick, taken while visiting her sister. Mrs. Alice Holman is also sick. Jim Allen is stilled confined to his room. Henry Brinker is sick with pneumonia. Miss Effie Carrington has returned. Frank Winn, an old citizen, who has lain sick for three or four months, suffered and died in this christian land, in hearing distances of the two churches of the town, where he had a sister and brother, and a host of other relatives, with no one to administer to his wants. Shame! For shame, christians and brethren. Teachers Institute meets March 22d and 23d. The dear old woman who came to see Frank Winn while sick, deserves to be mentioned, but we do not remember her name. The Lord will remember her at her parting hour. Last Saturday night at a church festival, Jacob Harris, a member of the G. U. O, of O. F., was stabbed. In return Mr. Harris came very near severing the bowels of his assailant.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE

Adopt a Resolution in Memoriam.

Sulphur Springs, Tex., Special.

The Hopkins Co., Texas Teachers' Institute held an interesting session Feb. 22nd and 23rd. The various papers and addresses were par excellent. Members present: Rev. C. F. Moore, Misses C. A. Young, Sallie Pannel, Laura A. Ward, Bell Burris, Mrs. M. J. Ivory, M. J. Pinkston, F. M. Stanford, I. J. Powell, S. H. Lee, A. J. Wright, J. W. Cullers, A. W. Jones, J. B. Winter, L. W. Templeton. The following resolution by I. J. Powell was adopted:

WHEREAS, We have received the sad intelligence of the death of the Hon. Frederick Douglass, the man, who though born in the lowest depths of poverty and slavery, rose by dint of hard persistent labor from that debased and despised situation to a place in the loftiest ranks of human society;

WHEREAS, His life work has been the uplifting of his race morally, socially, religiously and intellectually; therefore

Resolved, That we recognize in his death the colored people have lost a true and tried friend and a safe race leader, and the country at large a ripe scholar, profound orator and a great statesman;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and relatives in token of heartfelt sympathy.

The Doctor not to Blame.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

For the benefit of a few people who are oblivious of the fact that typographical errors are probable and possible, and who are always ready to impugn the motives of certain of their fellowmen, I will state that my last letter as it came from my pen read thus: "The colored people of Baton Rouge own real estate ranging in value from $300.00 to $9,000 00, but the types made me say from $300.00 to $1,000.00.

DR. T. A. WALKER, 114 St. Louis St, Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 21.

A "Spelling War."

Fulton, Mo., Special.

Rev. J. L. Smith of the A. M. E. church is married. During the recent long cold spell an alarming number of colored and white families were at the verge of freezing. On the night of the 22nd ult., the pupils of the advanced classes of the public school gave an entertainment for the benefit of their school library. The school house was filled to its utmost capacity. A visit to the city public school under the principalship of C. G. Williams showed that the school had held appropriate exercises for the occasion, the most interesting of which, under the direction of Miss Annie Mitchell was a "spelling war," consisting of two selected sides of Hamitic youths, each having a captain, these captains representing some one of the generals in the Revolutionary war; each had a sword. When a word was wrongly spelled on either side, the captain drawing and raising his sword gave orders to "fire" at the scholar misspelling the word dictated by the teacher. The sudden death of Frederick Douglass cast a gloom over our vicinity.

The Grey Lyceum.

Arkadelphia, Ark., Special.

The Grey Lyceum is doing a vast amount of good among the people. The boys of Shorter University have organized a joint stock company. Miss Anna A. Grey secretary of the Lyceum was married last Wednesday evening to R. W. Gentry. The memorial services of Hon. Frederick Douglass were held Thursday evening. A great man has fallen in Israel, whose place it will be hard to fill.

Concert a Success.

Spiceland, Ind., Special.

Fred. Thurman, of Muncie, is visiting here. Moses Williams, of Muncie, and Miss Alice Spurgeon were the guest of Maggie Jenkins last Sunday. Miss Curry's Musical entertainment, at Greenfield, Feb. 28th, was ably supported by J. W. Young, of Spiceland, and Mrs. Sadie E. Hill, of Indianapolis. Mrs. Cora Kiser, of Rushville, is visiting here. J. W Young is attending the Spiceland Academy.

A Little Girl Society.

Decatur, Ala., Special.

The Freeman is getting to be a cannon ball in our town; we all love it. Miss Leota Gibson and Miss Reavers Levirt, two little girls are getting up a society which will be named the "Little Girl's Behaving Society." They will give taffy pullings and invite their little friends. Miss Ella Bynum Hobbs of North Birmingham received a nice present from her uncle, T. M B. C. B. Hobbs will put his son, R. L., in the Trinity school next September at Athens.

Church and Society.

Kuttawa, Ky., Special.

A son of Mr. Jeff Rogers and an infant of Mr. E. D. Daniels died here on the 3d. There was a very large congregation at the F. B. Church last Sunday night. Miss Hastie Quishingberry, of Princeton, Ky., is visiting Miss Ada Garrett. Miss Mattie Sills, of Lawrenceburg, Ky, is visiting the Misses Scott this week. Mr. Robert Asher has returned from Rockford, Ill. Messrs. Ed Wash, Jessie Asher, Jake Wade and others made a flying trip to the country the 2d inst.

Society Scintillations.

Newport, Ark., Special.

Niddie Balls, the thirteen year old daughter of Lizzie and Jim Balls died Thursday morning Feb. 28th. Mrs. Ella Lewis, convalescing. Rev. Geo. Hall is in the city. Mrs. Thomas of Little Rock is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Hattie Alexander. Rev. H. L. Jackson was in the city last week. Mrs. Amanda Elliott was accidentally cut Saturday by Julian Smith a little white boy. We have a very nice colored grocery recently opened on Front street. Miss Ivory McDonald is expected to be clerk. Mrs. Mary Thomas and Tommie Martin were married last Wednesday night. Sacrament was administered Sunday at St. Paul A. M. E. church. Mrs. Florence Holland is reported very ill. Thad Arrington has a nice restaurant. The Relief Society met Monday at Mrs. Adeline Warren's. J. M. Spencer and H. H. Sutton left last Sunday morning for Little Rock, where they will spend the rest of the term in Philander Smith College. A very nice social was given last Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. A. L. Spencer for the benefit of J M. Spencer and H. H. Sutton. Music by Prof. Criswell's band. Those present were: Misses Ivory McDonald, Irene Hamilton, Addie Mosley, Belle Williams, Josie Hose, Alevia Vagner, Bertha and Georgia Buford, Ed Craign, H H. Sutton, J. M. Spencer, Wm. Gatewood, Thomas Johnson, Willie Stone, Richard Wise, and C. C Brown.

A Good Cotton Market.

Hartsville, Ala., Special.

Hartsville is situated on the L. & N R R., and has between 800 and 1,000 inhabitants. It is the best cotton market in Morgan county. School will close on the 6th inst. U. G. Mason of Birmingham passed through here recently en route to Montgomery. We have two churches, the C. M E., with Rev. Masheam P E., and the M. B., with Rev. C. M. Davis, P. E; Masonic Hall near completion; J. T. Townsend and F T. H. Rogers are contractors and builders. G. W. McDaniel has charge of the flower parks on the L & N. R. R between Decatur and Birmingham. The following named persons own real estate, such as houses and lots: J. T. Towns, Mrs. Kate Hampton, F. T. H. Rogers, G. W. McDaniel, J. C Sherriod, J. Barker, J. Furguson, Green McDaniel, E. W. Bane, George Speaks, Bob Fowler, G M. Grandbery, Mrs. Hannah Stephenson, M Dean, L Bynum, Jessie McGreggory, D. Hampton, A. McQuarry, D. Mitchell, Horace Orr, C. A. Wright, J. E. Jackson, Mrs. Calline Hanes. Those who own farms are: Mrs. Kate Hampton, A. Berton, E. W. Bane, Gus Reed, B. Manning, Miles Orr, T H. Harby, Henry Prince. The Morgan county colored teachers' institute convened at Flint on the 23rd ult. On the 26th ult., Ben Hustutle died.

Cob Web Concert.

Lockland, O., Special.

Mrs. C. Wilson has returned to Springfield, O. Geo. Coles, of Cincinnati, was in town Saturday. Mrs. Cragg, of Hamilton, was the guest of Mrs. Chas. Payne Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Reufus' daughter, Miss Lillian M., died at 4:20 a. m. Sunday morning. Prof. Hayes Stone will give a concert at the Maple Street Christian church to-night. The Mt. Zion Baptist church will give a Cob Web concert to-night. The A. M. E. Christian Endeavor officers for the next six months are, William A. Johnson, president; Henry Johnson, vice-president; Miss Amy Gray, secretary; Chas. Turner, assistant secretary; John Sanders, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Luella Lee, treasurer. The Church Aid Society, of Bethel A M. E. church, gave a festival last Saturday night. Mrs Della Johnson and Mrs. Lida Burton are sick. The auditorium of the A. M E. church is being repaired. The Endeavor of the A. M. E. church gave a social Thursday night. Mrs. Keelan and Mrs. Gray, of Cincinnati, O, was the guest of Mrs. Cavelier last Thursday.

IN MEMORY OF DOUGLASS.

A Move to Erect a Monument to Elijah Lovejoy.

Alton, Ill., Special.

On the evening of Feb. 26th the colored citizens of Alton, Ill., held memorial services for the late Hon. Frederick Douglass. Mr. H. B. Hunter presided, addresses were made by W. D. Elgin, J. B. Bates and Mr. Armstrong. Mr. Elgin spoke of Frederick Douglass' noble qualities and composite faculties for various kinds of business. He enumerated the positions of honor and trust Mr. Douglass had filled. Mr Bates compared his life and labors with the life and labors of George Washington. The speaker referred to the fact that his audience was assembled in the same block in which Lovejoy's printing press was fired, and also under the shadow of the Martyr's tomb. He feelingly recalled the noble life and achievements of Frederick Douglass as the results of the good cause, advocated by Lovejoy

Mr. Armstrong, (white) eulogized Frederick Douglass' character and intellectual attainments, and held up his life as an illustration of the importance of the precept "that with all thy gettings, get understanding," get knowledge. Frederick Douglass got knowledge and he had power Mr. Armstrong took this opportunity to ascertain what interest and energy the colored citizens might have erecting a suitable monument to the memory of Elijah P. Lovejoy. For years the colored citizens of Alton and neighboring cities have deplored the shabby appearance of Lovejoy's tomb. We have held annual meetings for decorating his neglected grave with flowers, and endeavored to impress upon the public that the last resting in place of Lovejoy, who sacrificed his life for the abolition of the African slave, should be marked with a monument suitable to his memory, and at the same time creditable to this nation, and should this state assist in erecting a monument, we feel confident that colored people of this whole nation would contribute liberally for that purpose Signed

Com. { GEORGE FOXX, DAVE KYLES, JAMES THOMAS, C. NATT, J. B BATES.

Esteemed Young Lady Commits Suicide.

Evansville, Ind., Special.

Mamie Calendar committed suicide while in a state of despondency by jumping into a cistern Wednesday morning shortly after 6 o'clock. She was buried in Oak Hill cemetery Friday afternoon under the auspices of the S. M. T. Miss Calendar was a member of one of our best families. She never recovered from the shock of the death of her mother. Mrs. Walker was summoned to Mt. Vernon last Sunday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, J. McElroy. Rev. J. D. Rouse will conduct his baptismal and sacramental services to-morrow. The Odd Fellows of this city celebrated their anniversary last Sunday. There will be papers read Tuesday night at the Union literary society of the A. M. E. church by Miss R. B Allen and J. W. Walker, subject "Woman's Rights." Miss Allen affirmative; Nat Walker negative. Last Sunday night, March 3rd, the subject, "Coming to Christ," was ably handled by Miss Maggie Ednington and Robt Franklin. Rev. H. H. Thompson held his quarterly conference at the A. M. E. church Feb 26th. Prof. Jno. R Blackburn, principal of the Governor street school is on the sick list, also John Coffee and Mrs. Sallie Gray.

The "Dodd's" First Public.

Wilberforce, University, O., Special.

The monthly social last Monday was enjoyable. Bishop B. F. Lee has returned to Waco. Tuesday night Rev. C Ransom, B. D., lectured in Xenia Mrs. Dodds of St. Louis was a visitor at the university last week. The Dodds literary society held their first public meeting Thursday evening. Motto. "Otium Sine Litens Mors Est." Lula Z. McIntosh, president; L. Vanderberg, treasurer; E. Hawkins critic; Etta Scott, secretary; M. Jones, sergeant-at-arms. Opening address Miss G. Atwood; instrumental solo, "Blaine's Grand March," Miss M. Jones; duett, "Still for thee I am sighing," Misses L. V. Ross and D. M. Belle; essay, "A woman of yesterday, a woman of to-day, a woman of tomorrow," Miss M. M. Semaes; solo, "Take back the engagement ring," Miss M Angel; recitation, "Over the hill," Miss R. Steele; solo, "Thou cans't not forget," Miss C. Gaines; bulletin, Miss L. Adams. Rev. Harris of Xenia preached Sunday morning at 11 o'clock The Sunday school has a larger number of scholars than ever before. The Missionary society held a very interesting meeting Sunday at 7 p. m. The second term of this school year closes the 9th inst. There are twenty-seven students in the printing department, five of whom are ladies. Prof. J. C. Jones of the printing department will give his conclusions to the public through the columns of The Freeman shortly. Prof. W. S. Scarborough will spend the vacation with friends in Chicago. Profs. Hervey and Du Bois visited Xenia this week. The Freeman is not a visitor but a member of Wilberforce university.

Was Stricken Blind.

Paducah, Ky., Special.

Mme. Louisa Sylvester sang at Odd Fellows Hall on Feb. 25th. She has been booked for a return date on March 11th. The Pink Tea given by the Plain City Drill Corps, was a success. The Concert Managed by Miss Laura Rhay, on the 27th, ult., drew fairly. Rodney Thompson is on the sick list. The Odd Fellows' annual sermon was preached on the 3d at the A. M. E church, by Rev J. Jones, of the C. M. E. church. Henry Wagner, formerly of this city, but now of St Louis, was stricken blind a few days ago. Miss Cobb, of Metropolis, Ill., is in the city. Miss Mary Leigh went to Memphis, Tenn., on the 23d, to attend the funeral of Ella Townsend, a young lady who spent the Holidays here. Mrs. W. H. Mansfield has returned from New Orleans. The Freeman is for sale every Saturday by Minor Bradshaw, 419 Jackson street.

Orange Blossoms.

Muncie, Ind., Special.

The marriage of Harry Adams and Miss Lenora Ellis took place the 27th of February at the A. M. E. church. The ceremony was performed at six o'clock by Rev. Jason Bundy of Joliet, in the presence of about two hundred guests. Miss Flora Morin played Lohengrin's wedding march during the ceremony. The bride was dressed in cream colored silk trimmed in pearls. Miss Lizzie Rogister of Indianapolis, the maid of honor dressed in cream colored, satin trimmings; Miss Georgia Stevenson, of Indianapolis, bridesmaid, in cream colored silk trimmed in albatross; Miss Sadie Boyer bridesmaid, dressed in lavendar silk trimmed in white lace. Best men, Frank Hampton, John Morin, Thomas Fossett. The groom had prepared for his bride an elegant furnished house on Seymore street. The young people had a happy time till about 11 o'clock Mrs. Lizzie Holland of Lawrence, O, is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. The Odd Fellows had their sermon preached by Mr. Stewart Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have a new girl baby. Mrs. Mattie Boyer and Miss Pearl Cook is sick. Mrs. A. Bolden is better. Mrs. A. Bolden is better; Miss Lizzie Hale, sick; Mrs Eliza Meanes, better.

Six Happy Hearts.

New York City, Special.

Mrs. Martha Shilo died on the 27th inst., and was buried from Bethel church Sunday. Miss Cora May Jackson gave a birthday party on the 27th. Games and dancing were the features of the evening. The N. Y. Echo Literary Social Club gave an entertainment on Feb. 13th at Bethel church, Sullivan street.

WEDDING BELLS.

Miss Lenora Craig and J. A. Pereo were married on the 20th of February at the residence of Mrs. Augustus Watkins. Rev. J. S. Caldwell officiating. Miss Lulu Jones and Daniel Edgeworth were married on the 27th inst., by the Rev. J. A. Abele. Miss Kate Hand and Clarence Hopkins were married on the 21st of Feb by the Rev Mr. Walkes. Col. James B Lee, of John A. Andrew's post 234, died at the New York Hospital Feb. the 26th.

Scarlet Fever on the Rampage.

Huntsville, Ala., Special.

Jas. R. Steveward has purchased a steam engine with which to run his gin and corn mill. He owns 160 acres of good land. Rev. S. H. Bowlings pastor of the A. M. E. connection held quarterly conference on the 25th. Mrs. Jerry Cabiness is quite ill at this writing. Anderson Love died on the 13th of pneumonia. Rev. D. Brown officiated. Prof. L. McDonal is stuck on The Freeman. The city school suspended on account of scarlet fever.

FACULTY OF SHAW UNIVERSITY

Deplore the Death of Hon. Frederick Douglass.

Raleigh, N. C., Special.

The death of Hon. Frederick Douglass is profoundly lamented at Shaw University. The following resolutions respectful to the memory of Mr. Douglass, were passed at the next morning services after the sad news was received. In addition to this mark of respect, the school by a unanimous show of the hands elected President E. F. Meserve to represent us at the funeral ceremonies in Washington on Monday. The resolutions were read by Mr. W. E. Franklin. He prefaced them with a few brief but feeling remarks.

WHEREAS, A gracious and inscrutable Providence has been pleased to call from life the race's great and illustrious champion and defender, Frederick Douglass; and

WHEREAS, His departure entails an irreparable loss, not only to his struggling race, whom he served so well and long, but also to the great country of which he was a distinguished citizen, therefore be it

Resolved, That the faculty and students of Shaw University view with a deep sense of sorrow the race and national calamity involved in the death of Frederick Douglass.

Resolved, That in his passing away freedom looses one of its best and bravest advocates, humanity one of its most faithful and eloquent friends, and the world one of the noblest and most remarkable men that ever lived.

Resolved, That in this hour of exceeding sadness and loss, we extend to the surviving family and relatives the earnest sympathy of our hearts, and pray for them that sweet comfort and consolations that comes from a devout trust in Almighty God, who does all things for the best.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent for publication to the leading race journals and a copy be forwarded to Mrs Frederick Douglass.

The "Busy Bees."

Texarkana, Tex., Special.

Tuesday evening, at 3:30 o'clock, the "Busy Bee Club," of the public school, under the management of their president, Miss Amy C Alexander, with Miss Jessie Thomas as secretary, rendered the following exercises: Opening song, the club; paper (School Herald), Miss Emily Alexander; essay, "Flowers," Miss Lillie Whitaker, excellently rendered; recitation, "Oranges and Greens," Miss Amy Alexander. who brought down the house; recitation, "Rock of Ages," Miss Sallie Black; trio, Misses Annie May Benton, Lillie Whitaker and Lena Rice; declamation, Mr. Jordan.

Society's World.

Athen's, Ala., Special.

Mrs. Lockhart, of Decatur, was here last week The ladies' bazaar will be held March 11 and 12, at the Hines corner. Mrs. Caroline Friend is able to be out again. Mr. Hamp Mason and Miss Willson were married last Tuesday night at St. Luke Baptist Church. Mr. Willie Hays has entered school again. Communion services were held at the Congregational church Sunday morning. The Tennessee association of the Congregational churches will be held at this place, beginning April 3 and lasting till the 7th.

Personal Mention.

Brayn, Texas, Special.

Rev. D A. Jefferson, has gone to Hearne to hold services in the St Paul Baptist church on behalf of the "Old Land Mark Association." Dr. W. T. Green was in the city last week. Vol. 1, No. 1, of "The Watch Word" appeared on the streets last Saturday.

A NOBLE WHITE WOMAN'S WORK

Among the Colored People, But Their Papers Seldom Say Anything About Her or Her Work.

That woman is Miss Joanna P. Moore. She began working among the colored people of the South during the war, going into the camp at Helena, Ark, and teaching the colored soldiers and camp followers the word of God. She has since then devoted all her time and energies to teaching the divine art of family life to an illiterate and recently liberated people. The good she has done teaching mothers how to read and be christian mothers, and young people how to be useful and sensible, and ministers how to be faithful, cannot be estimated or told. And this she has done in a modest and unassuming way. She spent a great deal of her time in Louisiana.

The white people persecuted her because she taught and associated with Negroes, but when they persecuted her in one city she fled to another. The last time the persecution came so heavy that she sought another field. So in 1891 she went to Little Rock, Ark, and there established a Mothers School. This school she ran, as she says, by faith her plan was to keep mothers who might come from anywhere free of charge, (unless they were able and gave something voluntarily) for at least two weeks; and during that time imbue them with practical home religion.

She says in God's sanctuary as well as the church; that unless the mother is a priestess of God at home, the minister can do very little toward elevating the people, in this the observing among us are willing to say, promptly and emphatically, that she is right. She ran this school in Little Rock two or three years and left the place much better than she found it.

She inaugurated in that state a yearly Mother's Conference, which met first in Little Rock, and last year in in Pine Bluff In these conferences mothers meet and discuss the problems of home life applying to them scripture teaching. This work goes on in Arkansas though sister Moore moved some time ago to Spellman Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. She has now gone from Atlanta to Nashville, Tenn., whereby faith and a sacrifice of her declaiming energies she hopes to established a permanent mothers home. She has been employed by the Women's Baptist Missionary Society, but she gives all of her salary to this work.

She issues a monthly paper for mothers and children called "Hope" which should be read in every home. It contains daily Bible lessons, talks to mothers and young people plain, practical, pointed scriptural. Though sister Moore is a Baptist her work is undenominational. She believes that all mothers need help. I hope to thank The Freeman, devoted as it is to everything which advances the human race for this space to tell the world of what this woman has done and is doing for an oppressed and needy people.

REV. CHAS. P. JONES.
Jackson, Miss.

Emigrants to Mexico.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Special.

Mr. Henry Williams is expecting Mrs. Williams home soon. Miss Fannie Butler celebrated her twenty-third birthday. Friends were invited and it was largely attended. Mr. Henry Williams, chief cook at Dolch Hotel, will take thirty days lay off. W. L. McCran has been on the sick list, is now improving. The G. U. O. of O. F. had their anniversary preached last Sunday. Mr. Manuel Goodby, of Monterey, Mex., is spending a few days in Eagle Pass.

Joined the Church.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Special.

Billy Boker was united to the Spring Street church on Sunday evening as a full member; also Miss. M Weston was united on probation. Rev Collins preached to the G. U. O. of O. F. on Sunday evening. The sermon was very interesting. Mother Canada is very sick. Let us continue to visit her; also Bro. Thompson is still sick.

"THE HAMITES,"

A New Race Book, by Prof. G. B. Barnett, with Cut of the Auther.

Genealogical diagarm of Ham's children. Cush, Mizraim, Phut and Canaan, their sons and the tribal names of each, together with their locations, manners and customs and civilizations, brilliant persons and wonderful achievements, causes of race colors, how whole communities of white people were turned black, and noted Negroes mentioned in the Bible, etc. RAPID SALES! PRICE 20C PER COPY POSTPAID. SEND MONEY. Stamps will not be received. Preserve advertisement. Address,

G. B. BARNETT,
Box 122, Shawneetown, Gallatin Co., Ill.

Hot Springs, Ark., the Carlsbad of America.

On Feb. 17th the Iron Mountain railway put into service a new special train to Hot Springs. It will leave St. Louis Union Station at 8:30 p. m. daily, arriving at Hot Springs 12:30 the next noon. This train will be handsomely equipped with coaches, free reclining chair cars and Pullman sleepers. Hot Springs is constantly growing in popularity as a sanitarium for invalids, on account of the extraordinary curative properties of its waters, and also, as a fashionable winter resort, by reason of its delightful climate, beautiful scenery and excellent hotel accommodations. Descriptive pamphlets mailed free on application to Coke Alexander, District Passanger Agent, 7 Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

A Meeting of Colored Farmers.

The 4th Annual Session of the Tuskegee Negro

Conference Held at Tuskegee, Alabama, On the 20th—Condition of the Negro Farmer More Favorable.

Special to The Freeman:

The 4th annual session of the Tuskegee Negro conference was held in the main chapel of the Tuskegee Normal school. Before giving an account of the proceedings of this conference, it may be of some interest to some of the readers if I give some what of the history of this conference. In the month of February 1892, Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee school, called together a number of farmers in and around Macon county, in order that they might discuss the actual needs of the colored people living upon these large cotton plantations in the Black Belt and offer suggestions as to how those needs might be supplied. There has been held a conference every year since that time, at which a large number of farmers are present each year. Now the conference has become a permanent organization and there are present quite a number of visitors from all portions of the country who attend.

As to whether or not the conference is doing any good may be seen from the fact that quite a number of similar meetings are being held in different portions of the state, and there comes reports from all directions that the people are beginning to buy homes, and as far as possible are stopping mortgaging their crops and in various ways their condition is being improved all of which has been due to the influence of these conferences from year to year. If we only had less political gatherings and more such meetings as these held all over this South land, how much better would soon be the condition of our people.

The fact was developed in the conference that considerable property is already owned by the farmers in these country districts. There were quite a number who own from 100 to 500 acres of land, much of which is under cultivation and very little of it was under mortgage, and one gentleman, a Mr. Williams of Mississippi, owns together with his brother 2,000 acres of land on which are two large cotton gins in active operation. This shows that the people are advancing along the lines of material development.

Below we give a list of the topics discussed at these meetings and from them will be seen that much good can be gotten out of the discussions. No one had a set speech to make, but as these questions were brought up persons from different communities were asked to give their opinions on them, and in this manner the real condition of the people could be learned:

SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION.

How many mortgage their crops? How many are planting nothing but cotton? How many live on rented lands? How many live in houses with but one room? How many are paying off mortgages? How many are building better houses? How many have bought land? How many do not mortgage at all? How many have raised enough corn, vegetables, meat, etc., for their families?

Third, How long is your school in session? Is everything being done to extend the school term? Is a new school house needed? What is being done to secure one? Is the school house properly supplied with seats, blackboards, etc.? Is the teacher right in education and morals? Is the same true of the minister? Is your teacher properly paid and properly treated? Are any plans on foot to improve the school?

Fourth, Are the morals of the people improving? Is a line drawn between the good and the bad? Are women being treated better? Is less whisky being used? Is money squandered on excursions? Do the people practice their religion during the week? Are people wasting their money in useless law-suits?

The committee on declaration having been previously appointed, made their report, which was taken up and discussed by sections and thus adopted. For the benefit of those who are desirous of knowing just what the sentiments of the conference are, we give herewith a copy of the declarations:

"Four sessions of the Tuskegee Negro Conference have made clear their wisdom. They give the masses a day in school under most inspiring influences. Education, property, character and how to cure the evils that lie in our power to remedy, are subjects discussed.

"1. The seriousness of our condition lies in that, in the states where the colored people are the most numerous, at least 90 per cent. of them are in the country, they are difficult to reach and but little is being done for them. Their industrial, educational and moral condition is slowly improving, but among the masses there is still a great amount of poverty and ignorance, and much need of moral and religious training.

"2. We urge all to buy land and cultivate it thoroughly; to raise more food supplies; to build houses with more than one room; to tax ourselves to build better school houses, and to extend the term to at least six months; to give more attention to the welfare of our leaders, especially ministers and teachers; to keep out of debt; to avoid law-suits; to treat our women better, and that conferences similar in aim to this one be held in every community where practicable.

"3. More can be accomplished by going forward than by complaining. With all our disadvantages, nowhere is there afforded us such business opportunities as are offered in the South. We would discourage the emigration agent. Self-respect will bring us many rights now denied us. Crime among us decreases as property increases.

"Where people are reached by this and similar conferences and their earnest efforts, their improvement is marked. They are less in debt, have better houses and schools, and in spite of the very hard times, have more home supplies. We believe these conferences afford one of the quickest and most economical ways of reaching large numbers of the people, and of helping them to help themselves."

There is one feature of the conference which has not characterized any of the other conferences, and that was that there were quite a number of white farmers present. One Mr. Simpson, who comes from the very heart of the black belt, where the blacks outnumber the whites seven to one. He was asked to address the conference. In the course of his talk he said that having been thrown in contact with the Negro as he had been for the last decade, he had begun to study him, and he was now ready to say that from observation the condition of the Negro on the large plantations were gradually undergoing a change for the better, and he further predicted in the course of his address that the interest of the white man and the colored man would soon be so interwoven that the discrimination that is now made could not and would not be made against the Negro. He admitted that for his own interest he had been compelled to study the interest of the colored man. Now when such admissions as these comes from men who live right here in the South, whose interests are largely dependent upon the Negro, it is certainly a hopeful sign. Mr. Simpson has just uttered the unspoken sentiments of thousands of other white men in similar conditions.

The report of the various farmers showed that an effort is being made to increase the ownership of lands, to get better teachers in the county districts and to extend the school terms from one and one-half and three months, to five, six and eight months. After the adoption of the report of the committee, the conference adjourned to meet again in February, 1896.

Resolutions on the Death of Douglass.

Sulphur Springs, Tex., Special.

At a meeting of the people of Sulphur Springs, held at the C. M. E. church, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, In the mysterious dispension of the all-wise Father, our esteemed friend, ex-slave and statesman, Hon. Frederick Douglass, has been called to lay down the burden of life and solve the mysteries of death, be it, therefore,

Resolved, That in his death his wife and children have lost a devoted husband and a kind, affectionate, tender and loving father, to all of whom we extend our most sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement.

Resolved, That the people of the United States, from whom he so recently withdrew to assume the duties of our statesman in another country, feel that his death has deprived us of that co-operation of a willing, active worker, and that loss we deeply mourn.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to The Freeman for publication.

Sleighing in the South.

Athens, Ala., Special.

Misses Lizzie Jones, Irene Jones, Hattie Malone and Anna D. McKissac attended the Teacher's Institute held at Greenbrier. Miss I. C. Jones was a guest of Mrs. Lockheart at Decatur. Sleighing is a rarety in the Sunny South, but recently could be seen sleighs of all descriptions and drawn by anything that could pull, from an ox on up The Y. P. S. C. E. held a missionary meeting at which several letters were read from foreign missions

Education Necessary for Progress.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—Will you please allow me space in the columns of your valuable paper, to which I have been a subscriber for six years, to say a word or two. In this community we number about 250 over one hundred of whom are property holders. Subscribe for such great race enterprises as the Indianapolis Freeman. They never "have the money to spare," but they will walk to the nearest whisky grocery and find money to pay for filling themselves with rotgut whiskey, adulterated with tobacco, black pepper etc, enough to turn up the heels of an elephant or kill him if he would only smell the miserable stuff much less drinking it. Our race here take pleasure in spending their money for such a disgraceful thing Once over powered with the above stuff they will stand on the great square and talk about their religion or some white man's mule. God forbid that such will continue to be our way of progress. I hope to live and see the time when our people will know their duty and act upon it. At our last district court session here, the parish of St. Mary, nineteen of our finest looking young men were convicted and sent to state prison. The real trouble being their parents take no pride in educating their children. Just as soon as one is big enough to hold a plow he must go in some white man's field

"I got no edcation and I am getting long just as well as them dar edcated men as you call them," argues the father The boy at his first chance learns to gamble, and the first $2 50 he gets will go for a pistol and shoots and kills some one. Mothers and fathers in the name of civilization and christianity, educate your sons and daughters.

Yours for the race,
EMILE TURNER.

"Old things shall be done away with."—BIBLE.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower!

TAKE NOTICE!

By LETTERS PATENT, the SOLE and ONLY AGENTS in AMERICA for this INCOMPARABLE REMEDY is THE HAIR CULTURIST MANUFACTURING CO Indianapolis, Ind., U. S. A. ALL REPRESENTATIONS to the CONTRARY are FALSE and UNRELIABLE.

Unlike ALL so-called hair growers, NOT ONE excepted,

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower

Leaves no bad effect behind after use. No danger of an injured scalp. Instead of weakening, it strengthens and nourishes the roots of the hair, thus insuring RAPID GROWTH of a suit of hair, SOFT, PLIABLE, GLOSSY, BEAUTIFUL.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower is death to

OLD PLAYED-OUT REMEDIES,
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Kinky heads of hair,
Brittle heads of hair,
Diseases of the hair.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower will cause

FRAUDS AND COUNTERFEITS TO VANISH,
HAIR WHERE THERE IS NONE,
BEAUTY INSTEAD OF UGLINESS,
Thick hair when thin,
Long hair when short,
Soft hair when harsh.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower will work without

Killing the hair,
Fading the color.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower can be used with great delight and satisfaction by

Elderly women,
Young women,
Elderly men,
Young men,
Young misses,
Youths in their teens.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower is not only a boon to women, but to men, to

Father,
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Lover.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower is not only the pet of lovely women when used, causing them to fling away inferior articles, purporting to do the same work, but it is a boon to man, also. It is an inveterate enemy to

Scraggy whiskers,
Inferior mustaches,
Hairless eyebrows.
Hairless temples,
All scalp diseases,

It is good for your sisters and aunts, good for your mother, good for the "apple of your eye," GOOD FOR YOU, SIR! In a word,

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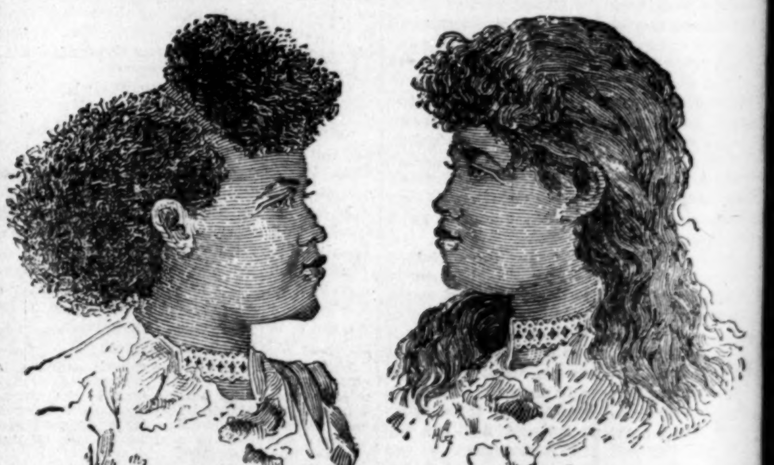

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These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see, by our treatment.

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JOSEPHINE E. GHANT

A Forceful Writer—Terse Speaker and Efficient Teacher—Short Sketch of Her Life.

The subject of this sketch was born in Attleboro, Mass., in July 1871. At the age of six she began attending the public school. She showed marked improvement even then for one so young. In 1882 her parents, John and Elizabeth Ghant moved to West Newton, Mass., where she was entered in the public schools. The school facilities here being far better than those of her previous school, she was enabled to evince the splendid talents with which she was endowed. Having completed her grammar school course as far as the first half of the ninth grade, she was one of six whose average standing in scholarship and deportment was so high that they were excused by the superintendent from examination and tests of any kind.

In the fall of 1887 she entered the Newton High School, at once taking rank among those who were foremost in scholarship and ability. She held the esteem of teacher and classmates, and the respect of all with whom she came in contact. At the commencement season of 1891 her face was among the number who had successfully completed the course and were ready to graduate. The class numbered sixty—hers the only dark face—but her name was among the few who graduated with honors. She was the second colored girl to graduate from the school, and in point of scholarship her marks were to be envied by the representatives of the other race.

Through Prof. B. T. Washington she learned of vacancies in the public schools of Birmingham. She made application, passed the examination and was appointed. This was 1892. She has filled a position in the schools ever since.

It was in Birmingham that her first literary talents were brought to light. At the Alabama Literary and Theological Institute, held in St. James C. M. E. church, October 1893, she read a paper, "Does the Negro Ministry meet the Demands of the Age?" The general tenor of her argument was a scathing criticism of the ministry. Her paper at once rendered her very unpopular with the "parsons," but her ability showed that she was a "foeman worthy of their steel." Her articles to The Freeman have been widely copied and criticised. She has a knack of striking at the foibles and weaknesses of the would-be-leaders, and thereby turning loose all the dogs of criticism and at times the flood gates of contumely. She has hewed to the line and has no doubt caused many a careless man to think on his ways if he would be a leader in these fin de seicle days.

Miss Ghant has evinced a poetic talent which would be a creditable possession to many who are courting the Muse. Her poem read at the annual celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation was a forceful, thoughtful composition. Its rugged thought did not handicap its smooth and poetic strain, and it was pronounced a worthy companion of her previous efforts. These lines have for their object to put before our young women one who is as young as many of them, and for a long time dreaded to launch forth into the literary world. But she made the risk and now she bids fair to rank among those of younger women who will reach the very topmost round.

The writer has been familiar with her literary efforts and with one other has done more to inspire her and "touch the coal of vanity" in her than perhaps any other.

This is hardly a biography but the sketch of the life of a simple girl who under the spell of duty can lash the lazy and indolent of the race and make even the mighty pause and think. Her career so far is well worthy of imitation.

H. SEB. DOYLE,
Birmingham, Ala.

Entertained at Dinner.

Decatur, Ala., Special.

Quite a number of families passed through the city a few nights ago en route for Texas their future home. Vivian Cashin left for Montgomery the 17th to enter the Normal School. Prof. E. M. Dale, principal of the city school and Miss M. B. Rice assistant, left for Flint Saturday morning to attend the Teachers' Institute. Miss M. E. Garth is ill, also Misses Eunice Bell and Rebecca Lue Sykes. Rev. Gardner is home after a month's absence. Mesdames Cora Harris, Lethia Thompson, Fannie McGee and C. Pane are quite sick. Dr. Scott of Scottsborough is the guest of Dr. W. E. Steers for a few days. He is en route to Selma. Rev. Petterson, P. E., is the guest of Rev. W. F. Smith. Rev. I. Townsend preached at St Paul Sunday at 11 a. m.; 65 persons partook of the Lord's Supper Sunday night. E. D. Jones and family have moved to their new residence on church street. The stewardess' board of St. Paul's church met Monday evening. Revs. I. Townsend, P. E., and W. F. Smith were entertained at dinner Sunday evening by Mrs. Fannie Rainey. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. A. Bridgeforth. Rev. Smith presented Little Ida Rainey with a lovely box of artificial flowers. Messrs. Shelton, A. S. Hicks and Mrs. A. Wise attended service at St. Paul Sunday. B. W. Lemon is progressing fine in the line of groceries. Hon. H. V. Cashin is quite busy in real estate buying and selling. Rev. Reeves of Oakland was in the city this week. Mrs. Virgin Moore took charge of her class in St. Paul's Sunday school. A special sermon will be preached for the young people Sunday at St. Paul by Rev. W. F. Smith. Mrs. W. H. Blackwell is cleaning and dyeing clothes in first class style. Mrs. Lydia Hill is quite sick.

In Honor of George Peabody.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Special.

Memorial exercises were held Monday, Feb. 18, at the Branch Normal College, in honor of George Peabody. The program was as follows: Song, Normal choir; prayer, Rev. A. Hill; song, Normal choir; address, "The Life and Services of George Peabody," Solomon Young; song, Normal choir; address, "What George Peabody has Done for Education," William D. Heron; remarks by Prof. J. C. Smith; remarks by Prof. J. C. Corbin; song, Normal choir. Rev. H. H. King and Mr. Clarence Shanks also made addresses. The addresses delivered by Messrs. Heron and Young were excellent. The students of the Branch Normal College held memorial services in honor of Hon. Frederick Douglass on Feb. 28. The annual Thanksgiving sermon of the G. U. O. of O. F. was preached March 3 at St. John's A. M. E. church.

Church on Fire.

Clayton, Ala., Special.

Rev. Robert T. Schell, of Alabama, Ga., preached at Sardis Baptist church Sunday the 7th. The A. M. E. church took fire Sunday night, not much damage. The Odd Fellows will have their annual sermon preached by Rev. David Edmonson, of Eufaula, Ala., at the A. M. E. church the first Sunday in March. W. H. Wallace, the Freeman's agent spent last Sunday at his old home at Eufaula, Ala. The Bible reading circle meets every Sunday evening. Mr. Will Thompkins was in the city last week. Rev. J. A. Warren passed through our city enroute to Eufaula. A new barber shop for colored people under the management of Will Reaves has been opened A thief tried to enter the room of W. H. Wallace last Saturday night. Mrs. Mittie Foster and her daughter have returned to Eufaula.

Progress of the A. M. E. Church.

Pasquo, Tenn. Special.

Our Sunday school at St. Andrew's Chapel is in a prosperous condition, with about forty pupils, eight officers and a very acceptable building. Woodfork Chapel is also prospering. This church is in its infancy, and a grand Sunday school is anxiously expected. Rev. H. L. P. Jones wedded Miss Mollie B. Fannon the 9th of February in Fayetville, and moved to Pasquo. Mrs. John Little united with the A. M. E. church at Nashville. Joseph Anderson is a prosperous man at Pleasant Hill. Rufus McCutcheon is steward at Woodfork. Willie Woodfork understands his position as preacher's steward; Caroline McCutcheon is also proficient.

A Progressive Sunday-School.

Varner, Ark., Special.

Bethel A. M. E. Sunday-school is second to none in Pine Bluff district. This Sunday-school is officered with intelligent young men and women. The following are officers: P. R. Jones, superintendent; Miss Nola Hamilton, secretary; Miss M. Barns, treasurer; D. F. Graham, librarian; Mr. A. H. Shumpert, chorister; J. R. Smith, S. B. Taylor, J. W. Shumpert and Mrs. L. J. Davis, teachers. New trustees have been elected as follows: H. Moore, G. W. West, F. Hamilton S. Calaway and S B. Taylor. Sister Mary McPherson died the 20th ult. Circuit court is now in session at this place.

A Question.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

I would like to ask you, as well as the readers of your paper, why is it that the colored schools do not celebrate Lincoln's birthday instead of Washington's? What has Washington done to benefit us? I think in the death of Hon. Frederick Douglass that we have lost our greatest statesman. As I am yet a small school girl, your readers will not expect much of me.

Yours for the Race,
ROSETTA BARNETT.
Shawneetown, Ill.

A Discussion.

Dardanelle, Ark., Special.

Dr. Williams' Concert Co. exhibited at the opera house the 20th and 21st. "Resolved, That common schools have done more good than colleges" was discussed; affirmative, W. D Johnson; negative, W. L. Davis. Tom Fisher is ill with la grippe. J A. Anderson of Prof Rolan's barber shop is a fine artist. M. G. Griffin made a trip to Marvell. Miss Lula Logan is still sick.

The Poorest Man in the World

Can write to me and receive by return mail, in a plain envelope, sealed, free, a prescription with full directions for a speedy, permanent and private home cure for Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Atrophy, Night Losses, Varicocele, etc. I will furnish the medicine, if desired, cheaper than it would be put up at a drug store. Address G. B. Wright, box No. 2231, Marshall, Mich.

Not Enough.

Liver pills have their good and bad side. They cleanse the bowels and clean out the system, but they leave the patient weak, exhausted and unstrung, with no appetite and no strength.

If you were to go to a physician he would tell you that your liver pills were all right but that they did not go far enough. You need something else to restore the appetite, repair the waste, purify the blood and build up the system. **He would give you a tonic.**

We supply you with the regular physician's medicine for an entire treatment of nearly three weeks. There is one small case of ten of the Liver Pills (the finest in existence) and there is another box containing fifteen of the Tonic Pellets. *You get them both for 25c.* Ask your druggist for **Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills** and **Ramon's Tonic Pellets.** Together they make a sure treatment for Constipation and Biliousness.

At all dealers, or mail, for 25c., 5 boxes $1.00.

BROWN MFG. CO., New York.

Wonderful Discovery

CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT BY

TAKEN FROM LIFE.
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

OZONIZED OX MARROW

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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow is manufactured only by Buck & Rayner, the well known druggists of Chicago. Their reputation is a guarantee that it is **perfectly pure and harmless.** Beware of imitations. See that their name is blown in the bottle. Thousands who have used the genuine Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its never failing merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. Sold by druggists. If your druggist does not keep it, we will send you 3 bottles for $1.25 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address

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Headache stopped in 20 minutes by Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. "Once cent a dose."

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MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, unites the separated and causes speedy marriages. $1,000 challenge to any medium who can exceed her in her startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5 00 note by express and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps Hours 10 to 9. Address

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
419 Cumberland St.,
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Mention The Freeman.

SPIRIT OF FLOWERS. | **SWEET EGLANTINE!** | QUEEN OF HAIR LOTIONS.

Like Old Gold . .

It is beautiful; LIKE THE DIAMOND, it is BRILLIANT where others are dull; like MOTHER'S LOVE, it never disappoints you.

SWEET EGLANTINE!

This unapproachable HAIR DRESSING, DANDRUFF ERADICATOR and SCALP HEALER, now for the FIRST TIME announced for sale in America, has been for ages the sole secret and property of the ROYAL FAMILY and NOBILITY OF MADAGASCAR, those fine-featured members of the dark-skinned races of the earth, whose luxuriant hair (note Queen Ranavolona) has for centuries given them an unique standing among the races made famous by Byron's beautiful description of "The Land of the East."

At great expense and much trouble it is now for the first time placed within the reach of the citizens of America. If you desire to dress your hair as you have *often wished you might;* if you are *troubled with dandruff,* with an *itching scalp,* feverish and *blotched* with a *dry substance resembling scales;* have you tender spots on your scalp; is *your hair stubborn, bristly;* does it *curl and draw up* despite the efforts of *brush, comb and elbow grease* to make it *pliable, soft* and *glossy;* is it of a *dull, dead color,* lusterless, lifeless; can't you curl it if you desire, or brush it straight when you are anxious to do so; in a word, do you desire

The Richest and Best Hairdressing on Earth?

—THEN SEND FOR—

EGLANTINE!

SWEET EGLANTINE!
BRIGHT EGLANTINE!
FAIR EGLANTINE!
RICH EGLANTINE!
BEST EGLANTINE!
TRUE EGLANTINE!
PURE EGLANTINE!

RANAVOLONA,
QUEEN OF MADAGASCAR.

THE LAND OF THE EAST.

"Know ye the land where the cypress and myrtle
Are emblems of deeds that are done in their clime?
Where the rage of the vulture, the love of the turtle,
Now melt into sorrow, now madden to crime?
Know ye the land of the cedar and vine,
Where the flowers ever blossom, the beams ever shine;
Where the light wings of zephyr, oppress'd with perfume,
Wax faint o'er the gardens of Gul in her bloom;
Where the citron and olive are fairest of fruit,
And the voice of the nightingale never is mute;
Where the tints of the earth, and the hues of the sky,
In color though varied, in beauty may vie,
And the purple of ocean is deepest in dye;
Where the virgins are soft as the roses they twine,
And all save the spirit of man is divine?
'Tis the clime of the East; tis the land of the Sun—"
The home of the brave, and SWEET EGLANTINE!

ONE TRIAL IS SUFFICIENT! HAS NO RIVALS! STANDS ALONE!

PRICES—One Bottle, 50 cents; Three Bottles, $1.25; Six Bottles, $2.50. No GOODS SENT C. O. D. Address all orders

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128 WEST VERMONT STREET, - - - INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U. S. A.

Send money by Money Order, Registered Letter, or Express. Stamps taken.

CAUTION—SWEET EGLANTINE is manufactured and sold in America solely by the HAIR CULTURIST MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Any representation to the contrary is *unauthorized,* and the culprits once detected will be *handled* by the law.

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Hon. JOHN M. LANGSTON,

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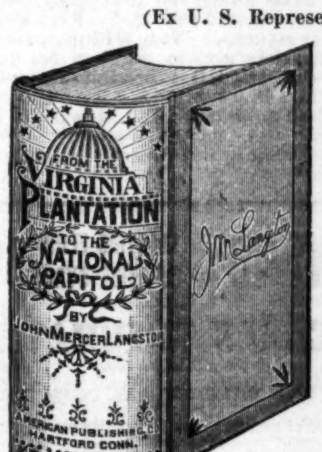
SELF-RELIANCE THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.



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No race library complete without it. SURE TO SELL. High grade illustrations, paper, printing and binding makes it the ***handsomest and most attractive*** race book ever published. Gives a full and most interesting account of Mr. Langston's great and successful fight for his seat in the House of Representatives at Washington.

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At 15 cents a copy, $6 a year, or $7 with extra Mid-summer and Christmas issue.

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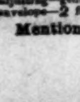
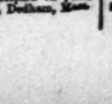
And its faithful representations during the past half century of important events from every phase of life, and from every clime has necessarily created for it a reputation unequalled by any other publication.

THE SKETCH, the greatest success of modern illustrated weeklies, and the ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE, to which the very best artists and writers contribute, are also issued by the Illustrated London News company. The subscription to the "Sketch" is $6 a year, and $1.50 to the "English Illustrated Magazine." All subscriptions should be sent to the office, World Building, New York. The three publications are now on sale at all news dealers, where samples can be seen.

23 Years Test Proves that Prof. Hall's Magic Compound



is the only reliable preparation that will Force a beautiful Mustache, or Beard to grow thick and heavy on the smoothest face in 21 days without injury, or hair on bald heads. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. We offer our $1. size for 90 days at only 25c. or 3 for 50 cts. postpaid; simply cost, mailing, etc.; our regular wholesale price being $6. per dozen to dealers. Stamps taken.



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RUBBER PROTECTORS. Agents Wanted. Easily applied, tight-fitting, self adjusting—genuine goods (*ladies'* or *gents'*). Postpaid in plain envelope—2 for 30c.—$1.50 per doz. A. CHASE, Dedham, Mass.

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LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO RY. CO.
THE SHORT LINE TO
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The only line running Solid Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibuled Train.

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is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. NO POSTALS ANSWERED. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere. Ward Bros., A. Kiefer & Co. and Daniel Stewart, wholesale agents, Indianapolis, Ind.

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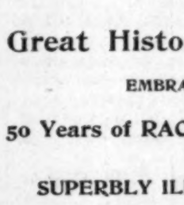
ONSTAD'S LUMPY JAW CAPSULES.



CURES lumpy jaw in cattle by coming in direct contact with the acitinonyces, or ray fungus, the germ which causes the disease, and in from six to twelve hours from the time of application every germ in the tumor is destroyed. Only one application is required in each case, and there is sufficient in each box to cure four ordinary cases. Price, $2 a box; capsule inserter, 25 cents; sent postpaid on receipt of price. Write for further particulars, addressing

THE ONSTAD CHEMICAL COMPANY,
BOX 400. SIOUX FALLS, SOUTH DAKOTA

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WEAK MEN

INSTANT RELIEF. Cures in 14 days. Never returns. I will send to any sufferer, in a plain sealed envelope, FREE, a prescription with full directions for quick, permanent, private, home cure for Small Weak Organs, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Night Losses, Varicocele, etc. I also sell this medicine. Address, L. BRADLEY, Box 1932, Battle Creek, Mich.

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SANTAL-MIDY

In 48 hours Gonorrhoea and discharges from the urinary organs, arrested by Santal Midy Capsules without inconvenience. Price $1. of ALL Druggists, or P. O. Box 2081, New York.

MIDY

Mention The Freeman.

SMITHNIGHT'S
ASHTMA And Hay Fever Remedy.
Sold under positive guaranty. Samples free.
SMITHNIGHT, Cleveland, O.

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

Miss Jennie Wilson is sick.

Mrs. Anderson Lewis is ill.

Miss Lillie Gunn is indisposed.

Best Cabinets at Bennett's only $1.00 a dozen.

Miss Hazel Hawkins is on the sick list.

Old papers for sale at The Freeman office.

For Fine Pictures go to Bennett's, East Washington street.

Charley Sweeney was in Terre Haute Ind., last week.

Rev. Hudson Metcalf has returned to Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. Edward Gilliam, P. E., passed through the city Tuesday.

Special price on best Cabinets at Bennett's only $1 00 per dozen—best come and sit now.

Rev, L. M. Hagood will attend the Lexington conference at Maysville, Ky

J. B. Owens has moved his drug store to Mississippi and North streets.

"Poverty Social," something new at Corinthian church, Thursday evening.

Allen Taylor was elected superintendent of Simpson Chapel Sunday school.

Rev. A. Bunch has resigned the pastorate of Lovely Lane A. M. E. Zion church.

The Mt. Zion Baptist church has organized a Christian Endeavor society.

Fred Hoard, of Noblesville, Ind, attended the Oddfellows anniversary sermon Sunday.

Preston Eagleson, of Bloomington, Ind., is stopping at the residence of Mrs. Geo. L. Knox.

Mrs. Nellie Warfield, formerly of 63 Rnode Island street, has removed to Shelbyville, Ind.

Hon. Geo. L. Knox addressed a Douglass memorial meeting at Allen Chapel Friday night.

You will be well entertained at the Corinthian church Thursday evening, March 14th at "Poverty Social."

Rev. Alexander Campbell will begin a series of religious meeting at the Christian church to-morrow evening.

Will Hunt will sing at the "Poverty Social," and a host of others at Corinthian the 14th. Admission only 10c.

Green Roper and Mr. Roberts, of Noblesville, Ind., were in the city Sunday attending the memorial services.

Howart Gilbert and John Lindsey, of Clermont, are the only colored students attending the high school at Ben Davis.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Rev. P. E. Evans, of Spencer, Ind., and Miss Mary Porter, of this city.

Mrs. Albert Wain and Mrs. Ida Merritt, of Middletown, O., are visiting Mrs. Susan Biffel, cor. Lafayette and Fourth streets.

Maurice F. White, manager of the coming Herculean Extravaganza, assures you of the grand time you will have at Bethel, April 2d.

A Union Sunday school meeting will be held at Simpson's Chapel Sunday a ternoon at 3 o'clock. Two representatives are to be present from each Sunday school in the city.

W. H. Johnson has returned from Owensboro, Ky. His son is much better. F. B. Warren and W. H. Scott, of the Bates House barber shop, were indisposed the first of the week.

The famous Silent Drill from Compan M, 3d Regiment, contains twelve of the best drilled men in the state. See them April 2d at the Herculean Extravaganza.

Drusetta Dixon, Queen of Songs, Mrs. Anna Johnson, the sweet soprano, Miss Emma Dell, the oriole, Miss Eviola Gist, the nightingale, all in the Herculean Extravaganza April 2d at Bethel.

Try it just once, DUST OF SASSAFRSAS! Every lady should own a box. The NONPAREIL TOOTH POWDER and BREATH PURIFIER. Notning like it. Only 25 cents. Call or send to 32 North street or Freeman office. Mrs. S. M. Pugsley, manufacturer.

Did you know that W. D. Collins, W. H. Hunt, John Toliver, Charles Pool, C. E Winston, Wm. Cook and Clarence Harris all take part in the Herculean Extravaganza, at Bethel A. M. E Church, Tuesday. April 2.

You can't be a pleasing gentleman if your teeth are dirty, and your breath foul. Try DUST OF SASSAFRAS, the king of teeth powders. Mrs. S. M. Pugsley, manufacturer, will submit it to you. Buy a box when she calls only 25 cents.

The Herculean Extravaganza, to be given at Vermont-street Bethel A. M. E. Church, Tuesday, April 2, will be one of the grandest events of the season. Over forty of the best artists of the city will take part. Don't fail to attend.

Don't fail to attend the Herculean Extravaganza April 2d, at Bethel A. M. E. church. The famous Pickle orchestra, Mrs. Roxie Bell and Prof. Clarence Harris will have charge of the music. Tell your neighbors to come.

The DUST OF SASSAFRAS for the teeth, gums and breath; have you tried it? Mrs. S. M. Pugsley, of our city, is the manufacturer and sole owner. ONLY 25 CENTS A BOX. One of Indianapolis' chief chemists declare it one of the finest preparations for the teeth and breath he has analyzed. Call at 321 North street, or The Freeman office for it.

Three Quartettes for the Herculean Extravaganza: The famous "Harry New" Quartette; the renowned "Clay-Gist Hoosier Star" Quartette, and the "Elliott-Hunter" Quartette, April 2d, at Bethel.

Notes of the Stage

G. W. Temple, the song and dance commedian, this city, made quite a "rep" for himself during the Society Circus. Mr. Temple is natural born commedian.

The famous Standard Quartet, of Chicago, that are now travelling with the South Before War Co. H. C Williams, Ed DeMoss, R. L. Scott of this city and Wm. Cottrell, of Toledo, O, are making quite a reputotion for themselves. Their singing is one of features of the show.

Jeannette Bros. scored a great hit in the Society Circus given in this city, and received numerous calls from the audience. The gentlemen performed marvelous feats on the trapeze So well done was their work that they have received good offers from a well known circus man for a seasons engagement.

Memorial Services at Bethel.

Last Sunday evening special memorial services were held at Vermont street A. M. E. church, in honor of the memory of Frederick Douglass The exercises possessed a high order of merit speeches and papers being read and rendered by Dr. S A. Elbert, Dr. Sumner Furnes, Mrs. Lillian Thomas Fox, Mrs. Landonia Williams and Mr. Maurice White. The efforts of the two ladies upon the program are very highly spoken of. The Hon. Geo. L. Knox rendered a most feeling prayer.

At the Castle Hall.

A very delightful evening was spent at the K. of P. Castle hall Wednesday evening, the 27th, ultimo. The occasion was the visit of John Aldridge lodge No. 24, who are members of "South Before the War" company. They gave some very fine exhibitions of team work in the Knight Rank. Six candidates were Knighted, making twenty six in all that have been iniated in the past few weeks. After the work a fine collation was served.

Elected Officers.

The East End Thimble Etching Club met Friday week and elected the following officers: Miss Ella Lewis chairman of the meeting; Mrs. Amanda Johnson, president; Mrs. W. Bell vice president; Mrs. Geo Goins secretary; Mrs. Mary Becks assistant secretary; Mrs. Francis Stout treasurer. The club will meet hereafter every Friday.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. W. Allison Sweeney is very much improved in health.

Elwood Knox, treasurer of The Freeman, will leave the city Monday night for an extended trip South Before returning he will spend some weeks in Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Texas and perhaps old Mexico.

A CARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bryant wishes to express their sincere thanks to their neighbors and friends who were so kind to them during the illness and death of their little son Arthur. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Flanner for the favors extended.

A "Pink Tea."

Logansport, Ind., Special.

The social given at the A. M. E. church was well attended. Mr. John West, of Marion, is at the Murdoch Hotel. Mrs. James Carter gave a Pink tea party in honor of Mrs. Henry Clay. Mrs. William Hall has returned to Crawfordsville and Mr. Wilson to Lafayette Mrs. Chas. Jones and daughter, Mrs Chester Keene were at Marion. Mr. Emory Moss, of Kokomo is in the city. The six month old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, swallowed a safty pin No damage. Mr. L. C Jones has returned from Marion. Mrs. Chas Parker entertained at her home on Miami street last week in honor of Mrs. Henry Clay, of Richmond, Va. The Dumas Social Club were entertained last week at the home of Miss Amanda Steward. The Puggsley Bros. Tennessee Warblers were in the city last Sunday. They sang at the various churches, gave entertainments at the Baptist and Market street M. E churches. The Douglass memorial services held at the A M. E church last Sunday night was well attended. Mr. Harien, of Indianapolis, is at the New Barnett Hotel, Mrs. Henry Clay left last Monday for her home in Richmond, Va.

Evangelist Sentenced to the "Pen."

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

Jesse Furse and Miss Juda Dabney were married Feb 23rd. Rev. Metcalf has returned. Tom Williams, evangelist, was sent to the pen for fifteen years. Rev. Geo. Simmons lectured at Fifth Ward March 2nd. Usher B Ford of Chicago, and Miss Stella Dabney were married recently. W L Johnson is The Freeman's lively hustler

VENO'S ELECTRIC FLUID CURATIVE SYRUP 50c

CURES RHEUMATISM

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

NEW LADIES' HAIR PARLOR

61 INDIANA AVE.

All kinds of hair work, dressing hair, scalp treatment, done by a skilled artist. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Your patronage solicited.

MRS. SADIE HOWARD.

B. KATHMANN,

MAKER OF FINE SHOES.

NO. 7 INDIANA AVE. INDIANAPOLIS.

Have You Tried It? . . . .

Dust of Sassafras

—FOR THE—

TEETH, BREATH, STOMACH.

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT A RIVAL!

Delightful,
Thorough,
Whitens the Teeth.
Heals the Gums,
Sweetens the Breath,
Tones the Stomach,
Arrests Decay.

No lady or gentlemen's toilet complete without it. Elegantly put up. Sent to any address, postage paid, for 25 cents. Address,

PUGSLEY DUST OF SASSAFRAS CO.,

127 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

VALUABLE INFORMATION For Married Ladies, and especially those contemplating marriage. Reply with self addressed stamped envelope.
DR. MINNIE SHAW, Shaw Station, Ill,
Mention The Freeman.

THE NEW YORK STORE.

[ESTABLISHED 1853.]

FINE WASH GOODS.

Without doubt the finest collection ever brought to Indianapolis.

200 pieces real French Organdies—imported by us direct—the price 39c a yard.

150 pieces Swivel Silk Ginghams—Whitmans—the best—at 49c a yard.

Beautiful Swivel Silk Ginghams for 39c a yard.

150 pieces Imported Indian Dimities at 25c a yard.

200 pieces genuine French Ginghams at 25c a yard.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

—GO TO—

MRS. JANE WHITE'S,

FOR FIRST-CLASS

BOARD AND LODGING

21-MEAL TICKET FOR $2.50.

182 Muskingum St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Now

Is your chance to get

Good Photos

While the rates are down—

Bennett's Best Cabinets Only $1 a Doz.

CALL AND SEE HIM.

38½ E. WASHINGTON STREET.

For Drugs.

—GO TO—

TOM COLLINS'

52 INDIANA AVE.

Fine Perfumes. Prescriptions of all kinds filled

J. A. EHRENSPERGER'S

"Big 4" Shoe Store

188 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

Shoes at Rock Bottom Prices.

Courteous Treatment to All.

H. REUWER

. . . The Tailor

63 WEST MARKET STREET.

Is the only place in the city where clothes can be Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired for prices offered.

CLOTHES MADE TO ORDER.

You can furnish your own material, or I will, and guarantee a fit.

H. REUWER

63 WEST MARKET STREET.

TRADE

MARK.

REYNOLD'S TONIC

314 Eleventh Street,

LOUISVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

AGENTS WANTED. Mention The Freeman.

Suffered for Years, but Reynolds' Tonic Cured Her.

I have been under treatment of doctors for four years. All failed to do me any good. I was recommended to use REYNOLDS' TONIC and PREPARATION, and found it to be just what it was recommended to be, and I recommend it to all suffering humanity.

MRS. DELILAH HOLLENA,
638 Rosalane St, Louisville, Ky.

FINE TAILORING. POPULAR PRICES.

T. W. FLEMING,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Have just received my stock of Spring Novelties. Everything New and Swell. Call and see them. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

68 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis.

THE GREAT PORTO RICO

: : FACE BLEACH

CAN YOU KEEP A SECRET

IF I WHISPER ONE TO YOU?

The United States has been more than repaid for its loyalty and fortitude in the behalf of this Island. It now rises in splendor and invites, not only the United States, but the WORLD, to turn and look upon it, not in war, but in the beauty of peace, since it gives birth to one of the Greatest Wonders the world has produced,

The Great Porto Rico Face Bleach.

It has been kept a secret all these years, while the outside world has wondered why the Porto Ricoans were so beautiful for fairness and complexion. The secret is from the use of this wonderful remedy of Nature's own production.

The Great Porto Rico Face Bleach,

Which removes Freckles, Black Heads, Pimples, Liver Spots, Rough, Chapped Face and Hands and faces disfigured with Smallpox. In fact, the face is made soft, smooth and two shades brighter.

Price, 75c per bottle. Always enclose postal, money order or registered letter. We send no goods C. O. D. LARGE PERCENTAGE GIVEN TO AGENTS.

Our customers in the city can call at drug store, Fifth and Jefferson, Sixth and Jefferson, Thirteenth and Walnut streets. Those out of the city will address

PORTO RICO FACE BLEACH CO.

516 West Green Street. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mention The Freeman.

GLOBE STORE

170 West Washington street.

FOR MEN	FOR LADIES
We Sell Well Made	We Sell Corsets
$1 00 Pants at 59c.	Advertised as a Bargain elsewhere at 49c, our price 29c.
$1 25 lined Jeans Pants at 79c.	Fast Black Satteen Corsets selling elsewhere at 75c, our price 50c.
$3 00 black Cheviot Pants at $1.50.	Ladies' Wrappers, $1.25, 75c and 59c.
Pants worth $4 and $5 we sell at $2.50	Ladies' Fine Embroidered Gowns 50c
Boys' Suits, 4-14, at 89c.	Ladies' Long Chemise 25c.
Boys' Suits worth $2 00 at $1.25.	Ladies' Drawers 25c
Boys' Suits worth $3 00 at $1.75.	
Boys' Knee Pants worth 35c, our price 19c.	
Men's Outing Shirts, 50c quality, our price 25c.	
Men's Laundered Percale Shirts, 39c.	
Seamless Half Hose, good, 5c a pair.	

And lots of bargains in Towelling from 3c a yard upward. Huck Towels 40 cents per dozen. Turkish red Damask 17 cents per yard. Large Dollies to match at 38 cents per dozen, Extra Fine, yard wide, bleached Muslin, 4½c per yard. Beautiful Dress Ginghams 5c per yard Come and be convinced that we give you more goods for your money than you get anywhere else.

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$5 00	Spring Jackets	$ 98c
7 50	Spring Jackets	1 98
12 50	Spring Jackets	2 98
15 00	Spring Jackets	3 98
25 00	Spring Jackets	4 98

Now, of course, these garments are last Spring's Goods. That's the reason they are sold so cheap, but they are splendid quality of material, good sizes, all colors, black, brown, navy, tan, light and medium. Just the goods for people that want good serviceable garments for a small sum of money.

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NO INCURABLE CASES SENT OUT.

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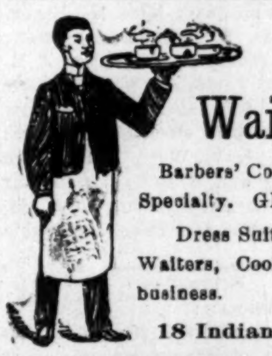

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